THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Generally cloudy and colder to-day; fresh northerly winds; Thursday fair.

High water 8:17 a. m. and 8:42 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST

AFTERNOON EDITION

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MOSCOW IN STATE OF SIEGE; ALL RUSSIA SEETHING WITH REVOLUTION

FALL RIVER STRIKE VOTED ON TO-NIGHT

ANOTHER BIG LABOR CONTEST THREATENED IN THE MILL CITY.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 25.—That the unions to mass meeting to-night will vote to strike unless the manufacturers restore wages to what they were in July, 1904, is the general belief throughout the city to-day. Under the rules of the organization three of the five unions which control the mill workers here must declare themselves favor of striking, and a two-thirds vote of each union is necessary, to order a strike.

If three union to-night vote against a strike the workers must continue at work. Not one member or leader in any of the five unions has been heard to-day to argue that the manufacturers' terms be accepted, and the hope of averting a strike under this rule seems hardly possible.

COUNCIL MODERATE.

Moderation and conservatism are always looked for from the Textile Council, usually a calm, deliberative body little used to being swayed by emotion. The council has donated the wage question in vain. When President James Tansey of the council came out of the room where the council held its last meeting and announced that no action had been taken, he gave the impression to the waiting newspaper men that the council considered the question of a strike of too serious a nature for the council to settle.

"It will do no good for me to say anything now," he said. "While the council is not shirking its responsibility we feel that the question of continuing at work or of striking is one that the people who work in the mills for their living must settle themselves and not through representatives."

SHOW STRIKE SENTIMENT.

A canvass of the leaders of the unions which are to meet to-night revealed nothing but strike sentiment.

"Secretary James Whitehead of the Weavers' Union said:

"So far as we can hear the sentiment of the people they will strike rather than accept this sliding scale. This sliding scale has done more to arouse the people than anything else. If it comes to a strike no time will be lost in sending out emissaries throughout New England to get funds. We learned a lesson in the last strike. We all regret that it has come to that point where there may be a strike.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WEDS MAID OF FORMER WIFE

Faithful Servant Bride of Rich Iron Man—Previous Ceremony Hinted At.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Leonard Ames, a wealthy retired iron manufacturer of Oswego, N. Y., and Miss Fanny Rowbotham, who was formerly employed as a maid in his household, were married yesterday afternoon in this city at Christ Episcopal Church.

Dispatches from Oswego stated that members of Miss Rowbotham's family said that she had been married to Mr. Ames for the last five years. The young woman was a maid in the Ames family when the first Mrs. Ames was living. Her devotion to her mistress during the illness which preceded her death is said to have aroused a deep sense of gratitude on the part of Mr. Ames. After the loss of his wife he retained Miss Rowbotham as housekeeper.

The sentiment of the elderly manufacturer ripened into love, and, according to relatives of the young woman, the couple were married by the late Rev. Joseph A. Hagan, former rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Oswego. The marriage was never filed with the local registrar of vital statistics, as the law directs, and when a reporter asked for a verification of the report the Rev. Joseph Hopkins, the present rector of St. Mary's Church, refused to permit an inspection of the church records, giving as a reason that he did not wish to become involved in the controversy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames will sail for Europe to-morrow, and will spend a year in foreign travel.

SUFFRAGIST PLAYS GROVER CLEVELAND

HOLYOKE, Oct. 25.—The Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, in an address before the annual convention of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association, referred to ex-President Cleveland as a "self-styled mediator between God and we."

Shoots Farmer, Defies Sheriff and Flees

POSSE IN MAN HUNT

George Ford Barricades Himself in Room for Twelve Hours and Then Eludes 100 Men.

Escapes by Leaping Over Twenty Feet to Ground and Running Into Woods.

Special to the Boston American.

ALSTEAD, N. H., Oct. 25.—"Shoot him on sight" is the vengeful cry of seventy-five armed farmers, who are scouring the twenty-mile stretch of Unity Hill woods in search of George Ford, who is charged with the attempted murder by shooting of Ford Shortsleeve, a Langdon farmer.

Shortsleeve is in a critical condition. The doctors have been unable to locate the bullet. The shooting took place, without warning, on the piazza of Hotel Alstead, the little hostelry of this town. The cause of the shooting is not known yet. Ford ran to his room on the top floor of the hotel and barricaded the door. He fired half a dozen shots through the door at Deputy Sheriff Perry.

UNGUARDED FOR MINUTE.

A guard was placed at the door and all night a man with a shot gun sat at the window of an adoining room, in case Ford should try to escape by the window. As it happened, by a singular combination of luck, Ford did get away.

At 5:45 o'clock to-day Sheriff Perry thought he would tie a rope to the handle of Ford's door to prevent the man from rushing out that way. At this moment another man came up to relieve John Clifton, who was on watch in the next room. The relief spoke to Clifton, who then walked over to a lounge and lay down, thinking the relief was then on duty.

But the relief stepped into the hall a minute to help Sheriff Perry tie the door. That combination left the window temporarily unguarded. Whether Ford, listening desperately in his barricaded room, revolver in hand, suspected he had a chance then or not is not known.

JUMPED TWENTY FEET.

At any rate, he sprang from his own window to the veranda roof, twenty feet below, landed on his side, rolled off the roof to the ground, landed on his side again, springing his feet, fired two shots, apparently out of mere bravado, and ran like a deer around the back of the hotel and disappeared in the woods.

In the hotel were a hundred farmers, armed with shotguns, rifles and revolvers,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Shoots Man and Escapes From Posse of Over 100

George Ford, wanted on the charge of the attempted murder of Fred Shortsleeve, a farmer, barricaded himself in his room in the Alstead, N. H., hotel for twelve hours and defied the deputy sheriff and a posse of more than 100 men.

At six o'clock to-day while the posse was on guard about the hotel, he jumped from a window in his room on the top floor of the hotel to the roof of the piazza, a distance of thirty-five feet, then to the ground and made his escape.

He has announced that he will not be taken alive, and the posse, fully armed, is beating the woods.

Ford answers the description of the man who attempted to kill Miss Bertha Walker of Unity, N. H., two weeks ago.

SHIP FOUGHT GALE 3 DAYS

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25.—The three-masted schooner Hope Haynes, Captain Johnson, bound from South Amboy, N. J., to Bucksport, with a cargo of 300 tons of coal, arrived in the harbor to-day, after a thrilling experience in a gale off Cape Cod, in which she narrowly escaped being lost.

She was anchored on the shoals Saturday, when the gale struck her, and the vessel began to labor badly in the heavy sea, soon springing a leak. As it was impossible to ride out the gale in safety, it was decided to make an attempt to reach a port, in which task her crew was successful to-day.

Both anchors were lost, and the crew was obliged to keep the pumps working constantly. Saturday night, Sunday and yesterday the schooner was blown back and forth in the gale.

The crew was exhausted from exposure, overwork and lack of sleep when they reached this port. Repairs will be made here before proceeding.

JOKERS LEAVE BOY NEAR DEATH

ANSONIA, Ct., Oct. 25.—As the result of a practical joke played upon him by unknown persons, John Flaherty, a young Quaintsburg farmer, came within fifteen minutes of dying.

Flaherty drove to Mystic Monday to have his horse shod. He started home at dusk and an hour later a neighbor found Flaherty's horse off the roadway near John Russell's farm. He found Flaherty in a field nearby, lying on the ground unconscious, wrapped in a horse blanket. He was stripped of his clothing, except a collar, which was fastened around his neck, so tightly that he was slowly being strangled. His face had been daubed with red paint until he resembled an Indian warrior.

Dr. John K. Buckley of Mystic, who was hastily summoned, found Flaherty so near suffocation, and his heart action so weak, that powerful restoratives had to be administered, and it was several hours before he was revived.

Flaherty refused to tell who maltreated him, but his mother says the town boys ridicule her son because of his rustic appearance.

St. Petersburg Cut Off From All Communication and Facing General Famine—Uprising Spreads to Many of the Larger Cities and Is Ripe in Country Districts.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—The strikers have cut the water mains, and some sections of Moscow are without water.

Ten thousand strikers are besieging the post and telegraph offices. They are determined to prevent the dispatch of all mails and telegrams.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25.—Threatened with famine, with paralysis of railroad traffic, with failure of telegraph lines, with stoppage of mails, Russia faces a crisis more serious than that of last January, when the attempt at revolution was unsuccessful.

The dissatisfied people are rising throughout the country. In all the great cities they are threatening to paralyze industry.

Last Winter's outbreaks were sporadic. St. Petersburg was the only great city to feel the force of the campaign. There was lack of organization, failure of consolidation. The Cossacks had little difficulty, once blood had flowed in the Nevsky Prospekt, in putting down what had promised to be a serious rebellion.

MASTER HAND GUIDES REVOLT.

To-day it appears as though a master hand were guiding the revolutionists. They are not repeating their fruitless marches to the Little Father, nor their hopeless gatherings to protest.

It is the paralysis of the mediums of travel and communication that they seek to-day—to stop the railroads, posts and telegraphs.

Unless relief comes soon famine to the cities and unchecked license throughout the country will be the result. Those who are prosecuting the embryo revolution say they will not cease their efforts until entire personal freedom and universal suffrage have been won for Russia.

St. Petersburg is threatened with an immediate meat famine. The Warsaw-Baltic has at last been closed.

Not a train is now running into or out of St. Petersburg.

Since Saturday but twenty-four head of cattle have arrived in St. Petersburg, and there are only a thousand head in the yards. St. Petersburg consumes 250,000 pounds of beef per day; a famine will result in a week unless there is relief.

STORM CENTER AT MOSCOW.

Moscow, which was little affected by the January attempt at revolution, is a storm center to-day.

Ten thousand strikers have besieged the post and telegraph offices, determined to prevent the dispatch of all mails and telegraphs.

They have cut the water mains, and many sections of Moscow are without water.

The prices of food are soaring, and Moscow faces a worse famine than hits city.

The railroad men of St. Petersburg did not decide to participate in the movement until they had carefully considered its chances of success. When they stopped work they made the number of railway employes in Russia on strike 75,000.

From every point in the country comes news that indicates the thoroughness of the movement.

At Lodz there are 38,000 workmen on strike. The employes of seven factories struck to-day. The Governor has asked the Governor-General of the province to declare martial law.

At Kharkoff a serious conflict has occurred between troops and people. While 2,000 citizens, students and workmen were holding a meeting the cry of "The Cossacks are coming!" was suddenly raised, and a panic followed. Many persons were injured in the crush.

BOMBS FOR COSSACKS.

Subsequently, in a conflict with a detachment of cavalry, revolver shots were fired by some of the civilians and bombs were hurled among the Cossacks. The latter thereupon fired into the crowd. Both sides suffered seriously, and many of the wounded were left upon the ground when the crowd dispersed.

Strikers have since plundered the gunsmiths' stores and have armed themselves. A number of bakeries have been destroyed, and all work has been stopped at others. Already, at Kharkoff, there is a scarcity in the necessaries of life.

FALL RIVER UNIONS IN MASS MEETING TO DECIDE ON STRIKE

GRAVE CRISIS AGAIN FACED BY OPERATIVES

Dissatisfaction With Mill Men's Offer Threatens Repetition of Previous Troubles.

BIG CONTEST IS LIKELY

Continued from First Page.

but if the manufacturers are going to take this attitude that we have got to accept what they offer then the people say they will assert themselves."

OPEN LETTER SENT.

In order that the members of the unions will have something tangible to debate upon to-night, a final open letter has been sent to the Textile Council of the Manufacturers' Association, in which the sliding scale is discussed in detail and in full. The letter concludes as follows:

The advantages of this plan must be apparent to everybody. The employe is assured of obtaining all that the manufacturers can afford to pay. He will, as never before, share in the prosperity which may come, while the manufacturer will be able to carry a reasonable profit for his stockholders, and the trade will not be disturbed by strikes or prospects of strikes, to the great advantage of all concerned, who are interested in the welfare of the industry and the city of Fall River.

If a strike is ordered it is feared that conditions will be much worse than they were at the last strike. Winter is at hand. Many of the strikers have not paid up debts they incurred during the last struggle.

Gloom Over Conditions.

There are hundreds of fathers and mothers in the city praying that a strike be averted, but willing to suffer and stand by their brothers and sisters if the gantlet is thrown to the Manufacturers' Association.

The merchants of the city are preparing for a struggle. Agreements are being made with landlords and preparations for a fight are apparent on all sides. While everyone hopes that a strike may be averted, the feeling to-day is that only by striking can the mill operatives gain their objects, which they claim, is nothing more than justice to themselves and their children—fair living wages.

WITTE'S TERMS TO NICHOLAS

Count to Accept Premier Portfolio Only On Condition of Power.

WON'T BE A FIGUREHEAD

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25. The announcement that Count Witte will soon assume active direction of the affairs of state as premier and head of a responsible cabinet is apparently confirmed.

It can be stated positively that the Emperor has tendered the position of premier of the cabinet about to be formed, to the count, who, however, guarded his acceptance with certain conditions, which were placed before his majesty in the form of a written memorandum.

Count Witte is said to have informed the Emperor, in his most fearless manner, that he could accept the position only on the condition that he would be the real premier with a working cabinet, and not the mere figurehead of an irresponsible body.

COUNTESS TO WED AMERICAN

Austrian Heiress Arrives on Romanic with Her Future Mother-in-Law.

Among the passengers on the White Star liner Romanic was the Countess von Larisch of Austria, a niece of the late head of the most famous houses of Europe, of whom rumor says that she is to marry a young American.

She came here from Italy and was accompanied by Mrs. Mathilda Satterfield, her rumored mother-in-law to be, and waiting impatiently on the dock was a tall, pale, dark young man who greeted both warmly and was pointed out by passengers as the future husband of the beautiful young countess.

The countess is only twenty years old, and is on her second visit to the United States. Two months ago she came, with friends, she came to New York on a tour, and at that time met her future husband here.

Like most of the great Austrian families which have surrounded the unfortunate family of Hapsburg a web of tragedy runs through the recent history of the house of Larisch which is bound up with that of the royal house of Bavaria.

Mrs. Satterfield has also been married, her two daughters, who have married into the Austrian nobility and against whose union the countess was merely on a visit to the United States under their advice. She refused to affirm or deny the report of an engagement.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Not a Patent Medicine.

Father John's Medicine

Cures Asthma

RHODE ISLAND TO RACE AT CAPE TO-DAY

The new battleship Rhode Island is to have her "builder's test" off Cape Cod to-day. She will be tried out for speed over a measured mile off Wood's End and then will be tested for seaworthiness on a run to Boston Light.

She will come up the harbor this afternoon or early in the morning, and dock at the Navy Yard in order to be cleaned and prepared for her government trial October 31.

BOY LOCKED UP IN FREIGHT CAR

Traffic Delayed as Search Is Made in Hope of Finding Him Alive.

MAY STARVE TO DEATH

By Boston American Leased Wire.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—In the hope that George Wilkinson, a ten-year-old boy locked up accidentally in a freight car Saturday morning in the West Philadelphia freight yard, is yet alive the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued hurry orders East and West to open and inspect every freight car. The orders arrived here to-day and caused a stir among the freight employes because hundreds of cars must be opened and examined and this means delay of freight traffic service. The orders are being complied with as rapidly as possible, but so far the search here has been unsuccessful.

It is known there was a small quantity of candy in the car in which the boy was imprisoned, enough to keep him from starvation for two or three days.

TYPICAL SCENES OF A FALL RIVER STRIKE.

These photographs show children of the operatives, groups of strikers on the street, Salvation Army dining rooms and other scenes of the last great labor combat in the mill city.

MORGAN GIVES CHURCH $30,000

Special to the Boston American.

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 25.—A gift of $30,000 to the Wadsworth Athenaeum from J. Pierpont Morgan has been announced. The money will go to St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, adjoining the Athenaeum property.

The Wadsworth Athenaeum contains a public library and many valuable collections of paintings and statuary. It has received several large donations from Mr. Morgan.

BRIDE DEAF AND GROOM IS BLIND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25.—A blind man from Boston and a stone-deaf woman from Kingston, N. H., both past middle age, secured a marriage license at the City Hall here. The groom gave his name as Elias B. Wolf Johnson, and his age as sixty-two, while the bride said she was Mrs. Adelaide Kendrick, a widow, and her age as forty-eight.

Two county City Hall on either side of Mrs. Kendrick's married daughter, who piloted Mr. Johnson and aided her mother. She walked with a cane.

AGED THIEF SERIOUSLY ILL

Colonel Henry Comstock, the aged pocket-hop operator, who was found guilty of forgery in accomplishing $11,000 in money and stocks the property of Mrs. Sara Cunningham, was unable to come before Judge Crosby in the Superior Criminal court for sentence, as he is seriously ill at the Charles Street Jail.

SHOT THREE BEARS.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., Oct. 25.—Wallace Washburn of Springfield shot three large bears at Bridgewater while hunting for deer.

GUARDS CHILD ONCE STOLEN

A divorce case which was pending in the courts was suddenly interrupted by the flight of the young wife, who had brought the proceedings, and following close upon her disappearance came the abduction of the four-year-old child of the couple, its recapture by the father and further attempts to take the child from its home.

The young wife is Mrs. John Callaghan of Western avenue, Brighton. Her divorce proceedings were to have come up in the Boston courts she day after she left her home. Her little daughter, Hazel, was at the home of Mrs. Callaghan's mother. The child, it is alleged, was carried off under cover of night, and it is suspected that an opiate was given it to facilitate the abduction.

The husband and father went to Haverhill, and after a search of that city found his little girl and brought her back to the home of his mother-in-law, where she has since been.

"DAISY QUEEN" TO MARRY SOON

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—It is announced that Richard Harlow, who acquired fame by his impersonation of the "daisy queen" of Spain in Barnett's "1492," is to be married. His fiancee is Almora Hallam, a comic opera singer.

STEAMER MAGNATE KILLED BY TRAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—R. Frank Clyde, vice-president of the William P. Clyde Steamship Company, a millionaire, lost his balance as he was about to board a westbound train approaching the Fifty-second street station of the Pennsylvania railroad and was dragged under the wheels of the locomotive and instantly killed.

Lloyd's "Invisible Bifocals"

(Registered Trade Mark)

"Far" and "Near" Glasses combined in a single pair, so adroitly concealed that neither wearer nor others will detect it. An extremely comfortable "double vision" lens to wear. We do our own work.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co

2 Stores | Dewn Town, 218 Washington St / Back Bay, 340 Boylston St.

DEATHS.

McLAUGHLIN—Oct. 23, W. H. H. McLaughlin, aged 41 years, 5 months and 2 days.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from residence, Marlboro street, Wollaston.

JORDAN GETS 2 BLUES IN WEST

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 25.—The Vanderbilt, Jordan and Moore strings of horses met in a sharp contest at the horse show in the harness horse class. Mr. Jordan's Laudanda and Plymouth were defeated by Mr. Moore's Biddy and King John, but in the class for park pairs not exceeding fifteen hands, one inch, the Jordan entry, King Gray and Norma, won easily from the Vanderbilt and Moore stables.

In the harness ponies' class Mr. Jordan's Eccles won from a large list of entries.

BOY IS KILLED; COW DRAGS HIM HALF MILE

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 25. A cow owned by Farmer Breason of Washington county, ran away, dragging Harvey Breason, aged thirteen, for half a mile. The boy was killed. He had tied a rope to the horns of the cow and around his own waist, and was driving the animal home when it ran away.

GIFT FROM PRESIDENT.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 25.—Bert Tilley, who was Kermit Roosevelt's guide on his recent hunting expedition in the Black Hills, received from the White House a handsome hunting axe, a present from the President.

BOSTON PRINTER KILLED.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 25.—John Kerrigan, a printer, whose home is at No. 559 Albany street, Boston, died at the Batavia Hospital from injuries received by being run over by a freight train. He was twenty-six years old.

SECOND DAY OF THE GREAT REMOVAL SALE

Notwithstanding Our Enormous Sales of Yesterday, Our Stock of

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Is Still Very Great, and Comprises All Grades of New and Desirable Goods at

PRICES WITHOUT REGARD TO COST

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO CASH BUYERS.

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

5 UNION STREET (OPP. FANEUIL HALL)

HOT CHASE FOR CRIMINAL ENDS

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 25.—The capture of Elroy Kent, the notorious Vermont criminal who broke jail some time ago, ends a hot chase through New England for him. When out of jail Kent lived with relatives in various towns in this county. Two months ago he escaped from the criminal ward in the State Insane Asylum at Waterbury, after securing keys with which he unlocked three doors. Kent is twenty-seven years old. He began his criminal career at the age of seven, and has been in prison a large part of the time since then. He bears the scar of a bullet wound which he received while burglarizing a store near Burlington; also a scar on his head, as the result of jumping from a train in trying to escape from an officer. Since escaping from Waterbury he assaulted his uncle in West Townsend and stole his pocketbook, containing $80.

DR. M'CARTHY, OF SOUTH BOSTON, DEAD

After an illness of six weeks Dr. Stephen D. McCarthy, one of the best known dentists in South Boston, is dead from typhoid pneumonia. Death came as a great surprise to his friends, who believed the critical stage of the disease was passed and that he was on the road to recovery.

He leaves a wife and three children.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Allouez	45¾	45¾
Amalgamated	85¾	85¾
American Sugar	143½	144
American Woolen	37¾	37¾
American Woolen pfd.	104½	104¾
Arnold	25	25
Atlantic	27½	27½
Central Con.	37	37½
Central Mex.	24¾	25
Copper Range	74½	75
Dominion Coal	85	85
Granby	85½	85½
Isle Royale	27	27
Mass. Gas	91½	91½
Mass. Gas pfd.	97	97
Mex. N. H. & H.	205	205
Mich. Copper	17½	17½
Old Dominion	71	71
Osceola	91	91
Phoenix	1	1
Quincy Mercantile	1½	1½
Tennessee Coal	37½	37½
U. S. Steel	38¾	39
U. S. Steel pfd.	96	96

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Amalgamated Copper	92	92
Atchison, Topeka pfd.	91½	91½
American Ice	21	21
American Smelting	130½	131
American Sugar	143½	144
Baltimore & Ohio	113½	113½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	71	71
Canadian Pacific	172½	172½
Chesapeake & Ohio	47½	47½
Chicago Great Western	21	21
Chicago, Gas	103	103
Colorado Southern	27½	27½
Louisville & Nashville	127½	127½
Manhattan	150	150
Metropolitan	147	147
Mexican Central	24¾	24¾
New York Central	134	134
Norfolk & Western	58½	58½
Northern Pacific	207	207
Pennsylvania	132½	132½
Reading	126½	126½
Rock Island	27½	27½
Southern Pacific	74½	74½
Southern Railway	27½	27½
St. Paul	181½	182½
Union Pacific	152½	152½
United States Steel	38¾	39
United States Steel preferred	95½	96

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

PAYS $600 TO CATCH TRAIN

To catch the midnight express from Boston for New York, forty-nine minutes after it had left the South Station, cost a man, whose name the railroad officials withhold, the sum of $600. He caught it after an exciting ride to New London, covering the 108 miles in two hours and seven minutes.

The man reached the South Station at ten minutes of 1 this morning. When told that "The Owl" had left at one minute past midnight, he pulled out a roll of bills.

"If I don't get that train it will cost me thousands of dollars," he declared. "Money talks."

The officials at the South Station agreed with him and in two minutes he was aboard a parlor car, coupled to a special engine. With the fast mail train forty-four miles ahead, the chase began. The run to Providence was made in forty-five minutes, or fourteen minutes better than the regular schedule. At the Rhode Island-Connecticut boundary Engineer Winslow of the special could hear the rumbling of the express ahead. At New London the special pulled in with two minutes to spare. In the station "The Owl" was discharging passengers.

J. G. PHELPS STOKES BUYS AN ISLAND

STAMFORD, Ct., Oct. 25.—Great Island, in the sound off Wallack's Point, near Shippan Point, was sold to J. G. Phelps Stokes of New York. It is presumed that Mr. Stokes will erect a summer home there.

The island is a mile from the summer home of Anson Phelps Stokes at Cullender's Point, and comprises about 34½ acres of land.

THINK BLACK SLOOP MAY BE PIRATE SHIP

Mysterious Craft in Newport Harbor Believed to Be Convoy of Dorado.

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 25.—Following upon the arrest of Otto Steifel of Brooklyn, N. Y., who had confessed to being a companion of Henry A. Jackson on the pirate sloop Dorado, the police have been aroused by the appearance in the harbor of a black sloop on which they have reason to believe are persons who have played a prominent part on the Dorado.

The suspicious craft manoeuvred about for only a short time and then put out to sea. It is thought those on board were expecting somebody ashore, probably Jackson, but as a boat, but were hastened away by some signal from the shore.

Steifel was brought here from Providence heavily manacled and it is expected he will be of valuable assistance in clearing up the mystery that has surrounded the Dorado and her escapades, and in locating Jackson, who is reported to be her captain. He is now in the jail. He will be taken to Cranston on Friday and arraigned in court on the charge of stealing the sloop Beside which has been identified by R. I. Burlingame as his property.

In the meantime he will be required to identify the plunder found on board the Dorado and state where it was stolen. He has already stated that the thefts occurred along the shores of Long Island Sound and Narragansett Bay, mentioning in particular Larchmont, Greenwich and New London. He declares that he had intended, even if not arrested, to come to Newport and make a full confession.

A number of articles found on the Dorado have been identified as the property of the Edgewood Yacht Club of Providence. I. M. Amory of New York has telegraphed that the silver mounted mirror engraved with the initials E. H. A., is his property. He says it was stolen from him at Larchmont.

Steifel has told a story of meeting Jackson at Gravesend, Brooklyn, N. Y., a year ago, where the latter was letting a boat to sailing parties. In September he became a part owner of the Dorado. At Rocky Point, in East Greenwich Bay, a week ago Tuesday, he declares they were joined by Agnes Perrotte and Ruth A. Bain, the latter a niece of Jackson and daughter of Mrs. Walter Bain of Taunton.

ELECTRICITY.

Electric Fans do more than cool—they ventilate—sick room, any room. And they heat a room, too. Just try a fan to distribute the hot air from the radiator the first cold day.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

Many good uses of electricity at home you'll learn when you visit the free Edison Exhibition open daily till 10 p. m. at 1 Head Place. And our Contract Agent can point out economies if you'll write him—or telephone Oxford 1150.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston. 1 Head Place.

"What Do We Care"—If the Cook Does Leave

TRIUNE ALE with sandwiches makes a delicious luncheon. There is food and health in every drop of this rich old ale. Tested and found "Absolutely pure," and to contain the finest hops, malts and artesian well water that could possibly be had. A visit to our brewery shows the extreme cleanliness and care in the brewing of Triune Ale. Ask for glass or bottle at your saloon, hotel, club or restaurant. For a case telephone McCormick Brewery Co., Roxbury 6, Roxbury.

The Brew That's True

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

ITCH! ITCH!! ITCH!!!

SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!!

This is the condition of thousands of skin-tortured men, women, and children who may be instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA Soap and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure

HOTEL DEATH MYSTERY; RICH GIRL A SUICIDE

Romance Indicated in Death of Miss Mary Caley, Who Shoots Herself in N. Y.

FIND NOTES FROM CLUBMAN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Impelled, it is believed, by an overwhelming disappointment, Miss Mary Jeannette Caley, guest in the Hotel Aberdeen, in West Thirty-second street, stood in front of a mirror in her luxurious apartments yesterday afternoon and fired a bullet into her brain. The revolver, a tiny, ivory-handled toy of the latest pattern, slipped from her hand as she fell dead.

What caused this beautiful young woman, not yet twenty-five, in the full vigor and bloom of womanhood, delicately nurtured and apparently the daughter of a wealthy family, to snuff out her life just as she was contemplating return to her home in Cleveland, O., is a mystery, though there are evidences of a romance.

She had costly gowns. The jewels in her room were worth a small fortune.

Many letters among her effects, written on note paper of the New York Athletic Club and couched in endearing terms were signed "Jack." At the hotel it was said that a "Mr. McIlvaine" had formerly been accustomed to call on Miss Caley and to take her on automobile rides and to the theatre. He had been devoted to her. It is said he was known as "Jack" McIlvaine.

His visits ceased more than a month ago. The last letter from him to Miss Caley is dated September 5.

When the New York Athletic Club was called last night a voice as the other end of the wire offered to go and get Mr. McIlvaine. Afterwards the same voice, or later another voice, which proclaimed its owner to be the manager of the club, declared that no one of the name of McIlvaine was a member of the club.

Two Chambers Empty.

A strange feature of the case is that two cartridges had been discharged from the pistol, but only one wound, that which entered the right temple of the girl and killed her, could be found. Whether she fired another bullet to test the revolver or the other bullet had been fired at some previous time, could not be learned. There were no bullet holes anywhere in the suite on the seventh floor, which Miss Caley had occupied since her arrival a week ago. She had often been a guest of the hotel and was treated with great respect.

A note left by the dead woman, which in no sense explains her act, was addressed to "Mrs. Allen," who occupies the adjoining suite.

Mrs. Allen refuses absolutely to say one word that would throw light on the mystery. Even when Coroner Scholer threatened her with arrest, Mrs. Allen refused to talk. The coroner later on said Mrs. Allen had admitted to him that "Mrs. Wailes," the name signed to a number of letters received from Cleveland by Miss Caley, was the latter's mother, and that Mrs. Lillian Castle of Tarrytown on the Hudson is a sister.

"Jack's" Name Screened.

Even in the note Miss Caley had carefully screened the name of "Jack," though it was evident he had been in her thoughts and that she wanted him to know of her end. The note was in a Hotel Aberdeen envelope. It was addressed:

"For Lillian." Below this were the words: "(Give to Jack; don't mention names." Below this again the envelope was addressed, "Mrs. C. Allen."

Within the envelope was this note:

"Tired—too tired. Forgive me, darling sister; love.

MAY.

Mrs. Allen was the first to discover that something was wrong in Miss Caley's room. She heard the sound of a falling body and told H. J. Flynn, the hotel clerk. It was said that she also heard one pistol shot in the room, but this Mrs. Allen denied to the coroner.

Dead Near the Mirror.

Clerk Flynn went with Mrs. Allen to Miss Caley's room and opened the door. He found the young woman lying on her side on the floor directly in front of the mirror. The revolver and the note lay near her right hand.

It was clearly evident that Miss Caley had contemplated a departure from the hotel. All her effects had been packed.

WIFE SUES FOR WEDDING GIFT

Mrs. Gertrude F. Tucker, wife of Tracy F. Tucker, of the United States Real Estate firm of Frederick M. Tucker & Co., is suing John A. Currin, trustee in bankruptcy, in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, for the cash or stock or shares of stock given her by her husband as a wedding gift.

The referee in bankruptcy and the District Court judge held that the stocks constituting the present having been given to her by her husband after her marriage, were governed by the local laws of Massachusetts and were valid as constituting gifts between husband and wife.

MRS. ROGERS TO PAY NO COSTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Mary Mabel Rogers, under sentence of life imprisonment for killing her husband, has been granted leave to proceed on appeal before the Supreme Court of the United States as a pauper without payment of costs. The record in the case will be printed at public expense.

In Mrs. Rogers's affidavit she says she is a citizen of the United States and "because of her poverty is unable to pay the cost of her appeal in the court which is now pending or to give security for the same and she believes herself entitled to the redress she seeks."

FIGHT OVER ESTATE WORTH A MILLION

ROCKLAND Me., Oct. 25.—A special hearing was held before Judge Miller of the Probate court upon the petition of N. Merriand for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of the late James Farnsworth. During the hearing Orville Baker of Augusta, counsel for Mrs. and Lucy Farnsworth, mother and sister of the deceased, presented a counter petition asking the appointment of Miss Lucy Farnsworth as administratrix. Judge Miller reserved his decision. The estate amounts to nearly one million.

Colds, Cramps, Pains, Chills.
Worth its weight in gold as cure or preventive is Sanford's Ginger. Best of warming stomachics.

BRIDE'S MOTHER, DEFIANT, TO BE NEMESIS OF CHIRURG

Mrs. Ames Says She Will Relentlessly Pursue Son-in-Law to Dying Day.

Mrs. Abbie S. Ames has not abated in the least her displeasure at the marriage of her daughter, Mabelle, to Dr. Michael Chirurg, and is as determined as ever to secure the annulment of the marriage.

"I watched all day for my daughter to come to me," said Mrs. Ames, "but neither she nor her husband came near the house.

"I will pursue that man until I die," she declared. "Their threats that they will attempt to eject me from this home are idle. I have an undivided interest in the house as well as my daughter, and it is something they cannot do. Of course my daughter has a perfect right to live here, too, and bring the man she calls her husband. But if she does I will not stay. No one minute in the house with that man."

Denies Selfish Motives.

Mrs. Ames was indignant over her daughter's blot that her mother in trying to prevent the marriage was one of personal interest connected with the property left to her by the late Daniel Ames.

"It is untrue," said Mrs. Ames. "Mr. Ames and I were married 28 years ago last July. A year later Mabelle was born. Mr. Ames died in 1887, and there was a contest as to who should manage the property which he left me. That was Mabelle's.

"The Ames family—I speak altogether of the western branch, which I think I could manage the property as well as some man with more experience—I say that the whole Ames family and was unduly prejudiced Mabelle's guardian and administratrix of the estate at Ottawa, La Salle County, Ill.

Managed Property Well.

"I have so managed the property that it has paid for Mabelle's education and our living, and to-day is worth more than when Mr. Ames died.

"When Mabelle came of age I was, of course, released from my guardianship. We then signed an agreement by which I was to have a life interest in a portion of the estate. We sold the homestead in Illinois and bought here farm lands, and a second agreement secured to me an undivided half-interest in these lands and their incomes. The amount involved in this lower purchase was only $4,000, and I have recently had an offer of $6,400 for the place. Besides this property, Mabelle has three other farms, worth about $20,000.

Kept Both Accounts.

"I wanted her to keep her accounts and to keep mine, but she wouldn't. So, I have kept an accurate account for both Mabelle and myself. When we bought this house, it was deeded to Mabelle, and stands in her name. She paid $1,000 cash on a price of $5,000, and the interest and taxes on the mortgage are paid by the income from the western land in which I have a half interest during my life.

"Just at this time, the mortgage on this property expires, and in order to obtain the same rate of interest $1,000 of the principal must be paid. Chirurg arranged to raise on the Western property, and the papers are waiting to be signed. And now comes the complication of her having a husband, who must also sign the mortgage notes.

"I cannot say as yet just what I shall do, but I still hope my daughter will come to me. My affection has been in no way diminished, but I want her and everyone else to know that I shall work until the dying day to annul this marriage."

Mrs. Ames reiterated her belief that her daughter was unduly influenced by her husband in all she did, but expressed the belief that sooner or later her eyes would be opened, and that her strength of character would assert itself.

Meanwhile Dr. and Mrs. Chirurg are still stopping at the Nottingham and are seemingly unmoved by the publicity that has followed their action. Whenever they passed through the hotel corridor they attracted much attention. They went out during the afternoon and again during the evening, but are keeping very much to themselves.

Dr. Chirurg's First Wife.

Dr. Michael Chirurg's first wife was Miss Dora Chest of New York, a cousin to relatives of the late Mrs. Chirurg. Dr. Chirurg came to this country in 1887 and became friendly with the Chest family, especially with the daughter, Dora. In 1890 the engagement was announced, but against the wishes of the girl's parents.

Miss Chest was possessed of considerable money which she had saved from her earnings as a milliner with the firm of J. Greenberg & Co. of New York. Early in 1890 the couple left their homes suddenly and were married by an alderman of New York, returning to their homes some two weeks later. They were forgiven, and Mr. and Mrs. Chest, mother of the bride, took the couple to live with them. After living there for a short time Dr. Chirurg came to Boston and started an office on Harrison avenue. A daughter, Anna, was born to Mrs. Chirurg about the time of her husband's departure for Boston, and as soon as she was able Mrs. Chirurg and her child, together with Mrs. Irving Chest, Mrs. Chirurg's mother, came to Boston to look up Dr. Chirurg. They found him and soon started housekeeping on Hanover street, near Salem street. Dr. Chirurg and his wife lived together for some months.

Mrs. Chirurg went to work in a millinery store on Salem street in order to support herself and her daughter, but was obliged to return to Berlin in New York in 1895, owing to ill-health. She took her daughter with her.

Since the first Mrs. Chirurg's death the little girl, Anna, has lived with her grandmother. Mrs. Ida Chest, at No. 89 First avenue, New York city. The child is also supported by her relatives, and Dr. Chirurg has not in any way contributed to her support.

DR. CHIRURG, HIS FIRST WIFE AND CHILD.
The little girl is now living with her grandmother in New York.

SHOT MAN, ARMED POSSE IN PURSUIT

Continued from First Page.

waiting to starve Ford into submission. The sound of the two shots was the first notice they had that their prisoner had escaped. Just how he did it was not known till later, when a man who happened to be coming up the road told them he saw Ford make his daring leap.

At the sound of the shots everybody ran out of the house. Some caught a glimpse of Ford disappearing into the underbrush and fired at him. Some merely drew up and ran after Ford, but their pursuit has so far been vain.

Ford was headed due east when last seen. The woods run along the river and hollows of Unity Hills for twenty miles without a break, except for the little clearing that contains the village of Unity of 400 people. Word has been sent there and a lookout is being kept.

High Sheriff W. F. Tuttle of Cheshire County, who lives in Keene, is to be notified. There is talk of asking the State men to offer a reward. Meanwhile the volunteer posse of seventy-five hunters is searching every foot of the wooded hills, hoping to catch a glimpse of Ford.

DON'T WANT TO CATCH HIM.

"We don't want to catch him—we'll shoot him," yelled some of the farmers as they took up the pursuit.

Description of Ford will be sent out. He is forty-five years old, smooth faced, five feet six inches tall, and weighs about 160 pounds. He has closely cropped black hair, dark eyes and wears a dark cap.

Proprietor Chapin of the hotel said to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"Ford and Shortsleeve met on the hotel piazza just before dinner time. Some of the guests saw them talking together, but they did not appear to be angry. Shortsleeve started to go away and then, without a word, Ford drew a revolver and shot him in the back.

THREAT TO KILL SHERIFF.

"The shooting created great excitement and every body ran to aid Shortsleeve. Meanwhile, Ford ran to his room on the two floor and locked himself in. As soon as we had sent Shortsleeve to his home and summoned a doctor for him, we went to Ford's room. He told us to get away or he would shoot us. Then Deputy Sheriff Perry arrived and he demanded that Ford surrender. Ford refused and threatened to kill the sheriff.

"This morning, while we were in the office planning to get Ford at daybreak, he jumped from his window to the piazza roof, a distance of at least thirty-five feet, then to the ground, and got away."

When Deputy Sheriff Perry went to the room Ford called to him:

"Don't break the door down. I'll open it for you.

Perry then asked him if he would surrender and he cried:

"No! I'll never be taken alive!"

After a moment he added:

"Wouldn't you shoot a man who insulted you?"

FIRED AT THE DEPUTY.

The sheriff replied that he would not, and Ford said:

"Well, I would, and if you come in here I'll kill you. I'll die fighting."

Perry kicked the door down, and Ford opened fire. He fired at least a half dozen shots through the door, but did not hit Perry. As the sheriff and the men who accompanied him withdrew to formulate a plan of attack, they could hear Ford piling furniture against the door.

Perry then sent out and got all the spare ammunition in town, with a hypodermic syringe, squirted it through the keyhole of the door, and then he caught a glimpse of Ford opening the window, however, and that scheme did not work. Then it was decided to wait until morning and longer if necessary, until the man was starved into submission.

Ford came here about two weeks ago. He said that he came from Marlow. Nobody knows anything about him except that on several occasions during the past two weeks he has acted in a peculiar manner. He answers the description given by Miss Bertha Walker, of Unity, in St., of the man who followed her to her room and said to her:

POINTED PISTOL AT GIRL.

"You have insulted me and I am going to kill you."

"I have done nothing to insult you. What do you mean?" said Miss Walker.

"You know what I mean," he replied, "and I am going to kill you now."

He drew a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at her. She screamed and leaped at him, seizing the revolver by the barrel. In the struggle she succeeded in wresting the weapon from him and rushed down stairs to her parents. The man followed her down stairs and said:

"You are lucky that I did not kill you. My name is Howard, and I will get you yet. You cannot insult me and live."

He ran quickly from the house and started in the direction of Alstead. The Unity officers have been unable to get any trace of him.

CELLULOID BLAZE DESTROYS SHOP

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 25.—The comb shop of George Leavitt, on the beach at Salisbury, has been destroyed by fire. A piece of celluloid had been placed near a stove to dry when there was a sudden flash, and in an instant the place was in flames.

The Certain Protection
of our bread, biscuit and cake from alum is in the use of ROYAL BAKING POWDER only.

WIFE'S LOVE LED HIM TO DOUBLE LIFE

In Malden and Belmont He Was "St. Clair," in Cambridge He Was 'Plummer.'

HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

The second wife of Charles A. Plummer, alleged embezzler and leader of a double life, took upon herself today the blame for his adopting the name of St. Clair, under which he posed as a wealthy man and college promoter in Malden. She says that she urged him to adopt the alias.

In Malden he was known as Charles A. St. Clair, in Cambridge he was Charles A. Plummer, assistant paymaster of the Blake-Knowles Pump Company.

"If there is anything wrong about my husband using two names it is my fault," said the wife sorrowfully. "I urged him to do it. When we were married, a little more than three years ago, I did it because I did not care to have his former wife and acquaintances know me as his wife."

The police say that Plummer admits that he embezzled $1,000 from the Blake-Knowles Pump Company. He was employed as assistant paymaster at its works in Cambridge. Just how his accounts with the company stand has not been stated, but the serious nature of the charge is shown by the fact that he is under $5,000 bonds. Investigation by an auditor of the company's books shows the police say, at least $2,500 missing. The police say they would not be surprised if told that the shortage amounted to $50,000.

Lived Exensively.

Although his salary was far from affording a millionaire's income, Plummer, or St. Clair, lived expensively. He had a handsome residence on Pleasant street, Belmont, and was considered by neighbors in that fashionable district as a man of more than ordinary means. He wore diamonds and a very expensive gold watch and chain.

His prosperity was a surprise to old acquaintances here. While working for the pump company he had been a motorman for the Boston Elevated.

He established the Malden Commercial School in the Y. M. C. A. building in that city in November last under the name of St. Clair. The general secretary of the Malden Y. M. C. A. stated to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that he knew that St. Clair who founded the college. Its principal found employment in C. A. Hinman. When Mr. Hinman was asked about the connection of the school, he refused to make any statement.

In September last it removed to the Y. M. C. A. building on Pleasant and Garnet streets.

Malden people thought that the man who was known as Plummer by his employers in this city and Knowledge, and as St. Clair in Belmont and Malden, was a very likable man. He was very liberal to newsboys, bootblacks and barbers and gave tips freely.

Doesn't Want Bail.

When his wife visited him in the East Cambridge jail he told her that she must not try to aid him.

"I don't want you to attempt to get bail or counsel for me," he said. "I do not propose to put the money on account of all this trouble. You will need all I have."

In the first wife obtained a divorce from him in Oxford County. He has a son, now fifteen years old, by this first wife. The boy lives with Plummer or St. Clair. The second wife is a woman of great refinement.

"I will stand by my husband through thick and thin," she said, "although he is willing to suffer alone. I never knew anything about his business affairs."

CLERK DID NOT KNOW DOUGLAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—The clerk at the Ebbitt House was handed a telegram to-day which was sent to him between Charlottesville and Virginia Hot Springs, which read:

"Reserve one room, with bath, first floor, to-night." The signature was W. L. Douglas.

"Some commercial traveler, who wants things rather nice," mused the clerk. Along in the evening the senior of the delegation arrived. He was Gov. W. L. Douglas of Massachusetts, and immediately disappeared in his apartments.

Bright and early in the morning Governor Douglas descended into the hotel lobby.

"Please make out my bill," said the Governor to the astonished cashier.

"No breakfast," replied the Governor, "but it can not be here at 7:30, as I can catch the Boston express."

Later in the day the man behind the desk became aware that the house had entertained a gubernatorial guest.

FREIGHT HITS ROGERS TRAIN

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 25.—While Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, was asleep in his berth on the special train, standing in the Union station yards here, the train was hit by a runaway section of a freight train. Mr. Rogers was thrown across his berth by the impact, striking his head upon the wooden partition. Panes of glass were broken in the Pullmans, which were otherwise uninjured.

WOMAN CLAIMS SUICIDE'S BODY

LYNN, Oct. 25.—The body of Nicholas W. Chandler, the aged suicide who willed his body to Harvard Medical School, and which the medical examiner refused to allow the college to take, has been claimed by a finely dressed and apparently wealthy woman, who said she was the dead man's daughter. She paid all the expenses of a pretentious funeral and left instructions that the body is to be interred in the soldiers' lot at Pine Grove Cemetery.

Harvard College was notified of the appearance on the scene of the dead man's daughter and at once relinquished all claim to had on the body under the agreement entered into with Chandler.

GIRL STARVES ON MILK DIET

WARREN, Oct. 25.—Alice Demers, twelve years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Demers of this city, died from lack of starvation. When the girl was five years old she drank a glass of potash and water, which destroyed the alimentary canal, and since that time the child has been fed through a tube inserted in the stomach through which a mixture of milk and eggs has been passed four times a day. This is the only nourishment the child has had.

When she was five years old her brother was sent to a neighbor's to get some potash, which he received in a glass with water. On his return home Alice asked what was in the glass. He said he thought it was milk, and Alice drank a portion of it.

Lately the girl had grown steadily weaker, the milk diet of twelve years failing to give sufficient nourishment.

MAD CHINAMAN SHOOTS LITTLE GIRL, CUTS SELF

Gives Policeman Hard Fight and Is Shot Before His Capture.

HE IS CRAZED BY OPIUM

Crazed by morphine and opium, Yee Wah, a Cambridge laundryman, shot tenyear-old Annie Mulberry in the head, she grimaced at him, struck John J. Jessup in the neck with a cleaver, fired several shots at policemen who attacked his barricaded laundry, and was himself shot before the police captured him in a nearby cellar, after a terrific struggle.

Wah's shop is at No. 2475 Broadway, Cambridge. It was soon after noon when the trouble began. The little Mulberry girl, who is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mulhern of No. 376 Windsor street, was returning to her home from St. Mary's Parochial school, and while passing the laundryman's window she stopped to see Wah work. The Chinaman smiled at the child and she grimaced at him.

The smile faded from Wah's face. Quick as a flash he thrust a hand into his voluminous overalls and drew forth a revolver. He fired a shot through the plate glass window, which broke the girl, but was almost miraculously prevented from injuring the child by a bell hanging, which deflected its course, and caused it to lodge between the skin and the belt, just bruising the child's body.

Strikes Man With Cleaver.

The child ran down the street, and Wah rushed to the door and fired several shots at random, and when citizens who live nearby asked him what was the trouble he told them to keep away and mind their own business.

About two hours later Wah left his laundry and went into the locksmith shop of Benjamin Bick at No. 2478 Broadway, next door to his laundry. John J. Jessup of No. 15 Harvard street was sitting on a counter talking with Mr. Buck when the Chinaman entered.

Wah carried a cleaver in one hand and walked up to Jessup. He put his hand on the young man's shoulder and Jessup said: "What's the trouble, John? Want to buy that hat?" Wah's answer was a blow from the cleaver, which made a gash four inches long in Jessup's neck.

With a cry of pain Jessup leaped from the counter and started to grapple with Wah, who rushed into his own shop and barricaded the door. Jessup sought a physician and Buck telephoned to police headquarters.

Patrolman Fred Law, Patrolman Gluty and Patrolman Lawrence went over from Station 2, and from Station 3 Patrolman Dwyer and Patrolman Joseph F. McGuire. Patrolman McMenimen came from the home of the little Mulberry girl, where he had been told the story of the shooting.

Policeman Shoots Wah.

The police found that Wah had barricaded himself in the store. He was seated behind a counter, some distance from the door, and had leveled a revolver at the door. Patrolman Law, who was the first to reach the scene of trouble, rapped at the laundry door.

On demand of the Chinaman to open the door was answered by a shot which came too near Law's head for comfort. The policeman jumped out of harm's way. Wah was a dead shot, however. He crept nearer the door, to fire another shot at Law, when Patrolman Gluherty saw him, and fired at him with his revolver. Despite the fire of the police Wah kept close cover in Wah's right wrist, causing him to drop the revolver, which he quickly picked up with his left hand.

A crowd of more than 100 persons had gathered on the street and cries for the Chinaman's blood went up. Patrolman Gluherty rushed at the door again and battered down the door of the laundry. Wah's fingers of blood the patrolmen found that Wah had run into a closet, then in the cellar and had fallen dead on Market street.

Sergeant Dwyer and Gluty dashed themselves against the cellar door, which gave way, forcing the Chinaman, who was behind it, up against the wall. The Chinaman was dead, shot in the side, and Gluty grabbed it. McMenimen grasped the Chinaman by the throat, and after a fierce struggle subdued the man, handcuffing him.

BABY KILLED; MOTHER INSANE

MERIDEN, Ct., Oct. 25.—While her mother was working in the next room, Florine Lamoureux, a two-year-old baby fell out of her high chair and strangled to death, her neck becoming entangled in the rungs of the chair. When she found her the sight of her dead child drove Mrs. Merriman insane.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

PRICE $8.50

The ideal chiffonier is roomy, well made and of good design. It should also be well finished.

Our leader, shown here, has all these essentials. Furthermore, the large mirror is French bevel plate, and the minute details such as casters, locks, handles, etc., are worthy of a $20.00 article.

Price **$8.50.** Others from $4.75 to $65.00.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS
16-26 CORNHILL 2 DOORS FROM WASHINGTON STREET

HEARST SCORES BIG THIEVES AT GREAT RALLIES

Thousands Cheer New York Municipal League Leader in Arraignment of Trusts.

RAPS RYAN AND M'CLELLAN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Amid a mighty outburst of enthusiasm that swept everything before it, William Randolph Hearst, standard bearer of the Municipal Ownership party, clinched Harlem and the Bronx for the people's cause last night in two of the greatest meetings ever held in the upper section of Greater New York.

In Zeltner's Hall, at One Hundred and Seventieth street, Mr. Hearst addressed a crowd of five thousand. Three thousand more, who could not get into the hall, stood outside in the rain and cheered the speaker at the overflow meeting.

In Marion Hall, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, near Lexington avenue, Mr. Hearst addressed a crowd of two thousand. Two thousand more, who could not get in, stood in the rain and listened to the speakers at another overflow meeting.

Mr. Hearst said:

"My friends: You have had hard experience with many kinds of lawless and heartless trusts.

People Robbed by Trusts.

"The ice trust has pillaged you during the hot Summer when ice was necessary to your health and the very lives of your babies.

"The coal trust has plundered you during the cold weather.

"The beef trust has robbed you and your family.

"The gas trust has robbed you in the kind of gas it gives and in the kind of bills it renders.

"Beset by trusts on every side that take away your money, you are now confronted by a political trust, formed to take away your rights and liberties as citizens.

"And this political trust has been formed just as other trusts have been formed, and on the same plan and with the same purpose of rendering the citizen helpless and then robbing him at its leisure.

"The promoters of the oil trust or the coal trust, or any other trust, begin by buying up all sources of supply and then, when the citizen has need of their commodity he must secure it of the trust and on the trusts terms, or go without.

Scores Thomas F. Ryan.

"And the same plan and the same purposes have been pursued in the formation of the political trust, for the promoters first bought up the bosses and the politicians and the boss-owned candidates of both parties, so that when the citizen waxed overconcerned or political rights or civil liberties he would find that he must deal with the political trust on the trust's own terms or go without.

"And the same trust promoters who understand the ways of the world of high finance and trust extortion, the same men who have organized many another hateful and harmful trust, have organized the political trust.

"There's Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, who owns more trusts and more politicians than any other man in New York, who has greater investments in trusts and politicians and has done more to oppress citizens and corrupt public life than any other man in New York.

Belmont's Big Grist.

"Then comes Mr. August Belmont.

"He has one subway franchise worth millions of dollars, and he would like nineteen more.

"I would say that the political trust consisted of Ryan, president, and Belmont and Rockefeller and McCurdy and McCall as directors.

"And Murphy and McCarren and Odell as agents.

"And McClellan as office boy.

"Now, my friends, don't underestimate the importance of the office boy in modern high finance. Just remember that George Marshall, a colored messenger for the New York Life, signed a note for $4,200,000, and that George McClellan, the messenger boy for the political trust, signed the Ressen Gas steal.

"And don't underestimate the seriousness of the political trust, my friends, or the menace it is to you and your liberties.

"If their program had gone through you would have had only the privilege of voting for Mr. Murphy's trust-owned puppet or Mr. Odell's trust-owned puppet or perhaps the Republican party wouldn't have been allowed to nominate at all, and the messenger boy director of the political trust would have been the only candidate.

"My friends, the Municipal League ticket of ours was put in the field to restore to the people their lost freedom of choice.

"And I want to tell you with absolute truth and sincerity that I did not accept the nomination because I wanted to be mayor, but because I wanted to give you an opportunity to vote for a ticket that was not owned by the bosses, that was not owned by the corporations, but one that would represent you and serve you faithfully and want nothing but your good opinion.

"I am sure you have such a ticket, and I am going to ask you to vote for it straight. If you do that you will elect a harmonious administration and will give Murphy no chance to throw out your ballot."

FLYER'S FLIGHT WITH ALICE ROOSEVELT ABOARD ABANDONED

Safety Schedule Supplants Mad Dash of Harriman Special Across the Plains.

Slow Time to Be Maintained as Train Leaves Chicago for New York City.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25.—The Harriman "Flyer," for which was promised a record breaking run from ocean to ocean is creeping across the Nebraska plains, hopelessly behind time. All efforts at beating or even equaling limited schedules has been abandoned.

The train arrived at Cheyenne at 11:30 Central time, two and one-half hours behind the advertised schedule. It will not get here until 9 o'clock to-day and will proceed leisurely toward Chicago arriving there about midnight, thirteen hours behind schedule.

Railroad men are wondering if President Roosevelt took a hand in the matter and requested that slower time be made while his daughter, Alice, is aboard. Mr. Harriman refused at Cheyenne to see an interviewer.

Fast Run Abandoned.

No reason is given by officials for the reduction in time, except that Mr. Harriman had decided upon leaving Ogden to run much slower than was originally planned. The trip of 484 miles from Ogden to Cheyenne was made in exactly eleven hours, or at the rate of forty-four miles per hour.

The train originally was scheduled for fifty-five miles an hour over the mountain districts of Wyoming, and the engines selected to haul it could have done better than that, but engines for greater speed were hard to find.

Railroad men take no stock in the story that the engines failed to make the time demanded of them and believe that Mr. Harriman tired of the maddening pace and decided to slow down.

Not a mishap of any kind happened during the day. All switches were spiked and all freight and passenger trains were sidetracked. A pilot train was run ahead of the Harriman flyer as an additional safeguard.

The weather is perfect and had he so desired, Mr. Harriman could have broken all records from San Francisco to Omaha.

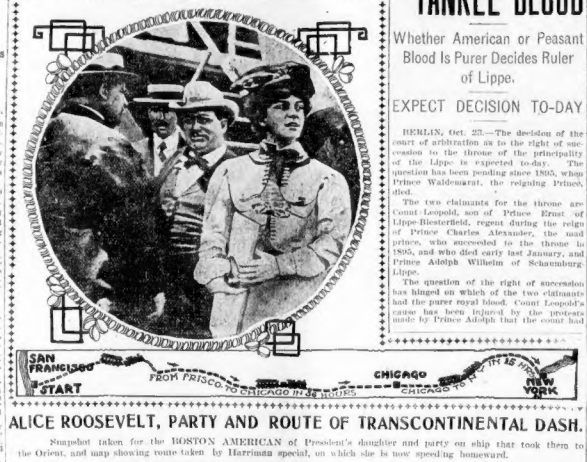
Slow Train from Chicago.

Instead of going East to Buffalo at the speed of the Twentieth Century eighteen-hour train the run will be made at the rate of about forty miles per hour which will increase the time between Chicago and Buffalo to more than thirteen hours, instead of eight hours and a half, which was the previous plan.

The same lengthening out of time will occur on the Erie run from Buffalo to Mr. Harriman's home at Arden, N. Y., and the officials of that road have been asked not to run the train any faster than forty-two miles an hour.

DEER HOLDS UP CAR.

SWANSEA, Oct. 25.—An electric car bound from Fall River to Providence, was held up for a few minutes by a deer that stood between the rails, dazzled by the bright searchlight. The motorman brought the car to a stop and chased the animal away.



ALICE ROOSEVELT, PARTY AND ROUTE OF TRANSCONTINENTAL DASH.

Snapshot taken for the BOSTON AMERICAN of President's daughter and party on ship that took them to the Orient, and map showing route taken by Harriman special, on which she is now speeding homeward.

THRONE HINGES ON QUESTION OF YANKEE BLOOD

Whether American or Peasant Blood Is Purer Decides Ruler of Lippe.

EXPECT DECISION TO-DAY

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The decision of the court of arbitration as to the right of succession to the throne of the principality of the Lippe is expected to-day. The question has been pending since 1895, when Prince Waldemarat, the reigning Prince, died.

The two claimants for the throne are Count Leopold, son of Prince Ernst of Lippe-Biesterfield, regent during the reign of Prince Charles Alexander, the mad prince, who succeeded to the throne in 1895, and who died early last January, and Prince Adolph Wilhelm of Schaumburg-Lippe.

The question of the right of succession has hinged on which of the two claimants had the purer royal blood. Count Leopold's cause has been championed by the protests made by Prince Adolph that the count had the blood of an American merchant in his veins, through his mother, the Countess of Wartensleben. Count Leopold has retaliated by stating that one of Adolph's ancestors married an obscure physician, which tainted his royal blood. The question of succession has been complicated by the presentation by both claimants of many family and illegible birth and marriage certificates having a bearing on the case.

The taint of American blood alleged against Count Leopold comes through the marriage of his mother to the daughter of an American merchant named Wartensleben. Her mother was Miss Mathil. in Baldwin Baldwin of Philadelphia, who married Count Leopold of Wartensleben in 1814.

FRIENDS FEAR FOR FORAKER'S HEALTH

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25.—All of Senator Foraker's campaign engagements have been cancelled by the State Committee, and his friends are much concerned about the Senator's condition. He is suffering from ulceration of the intestines, with symptoms of peritonitis.

WHITNEY SETS FORTH NEED OF RECIPROCITY

With Gen. Bartlett Addresses Meetings at Lowell and Lawrence.

MEETS LODGE'S CHARGES

LAWRENCE, Oct. 25.—Both General Bartlett and Henry M. Whitney spoke at the Democratic rally here, and also at Lowell, delivering the same speeches in both places.

General Bartlett talked about Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mr. Whitney answered Senator Lodge's charges of inconsistency regarding taking off the duty on coal and discussed reciprocity.

Mr. Whitney said in part:

"The most important thing connected with the manufacturing industries of any manufacturing community is that the factory shall have a steady and stable market for what they make; and that means that the mills shall be able to reach a sufficient number of people that want the goods that are being manufactured here to keep them running from one year's end to the other. Now of course the larger area, the larger number of people that you can reach as customers for your goods, the better it will be for the employes of the mills.

To Increase Customers.

"Any movement that has for its purpose the increase of the area to which these goods can be sent must be in the interest of the people. The reason that the mills are sometimes obliged to reduce wages and perhaps to close is that the market is overstocked with goods; that for some reason or other the demand falls off, and a period of depression in that line follows that is most trying to everybody concerned—the manufacturer, the storekeeper, the butcher, the candlestick maker, and every man, woman and child feels unfavorably the effect of it.

"Now the Dominion of Canada is entering upon a period of development similar to the development of our own Western country. In so far as we in Massachusetts are concerned, the great advantage of it is that it is indeed a territory that is as much nearer to us in point of distance than the Western territory of the United States.

"They are our neighbors, speaking a common language, and having hopes and aspirations similar to our own. They are occupied mainly not in manufacturing pursuits, but in farming, fishing, fisheries, lumbering and mining.

Food Supplies Wanted.

"There is no State in the United States to whom it is as important as it is to Massachusetts that Canada's partly open door shall not be closed against us, but that it shall be opened wider and wider. On the other hand, we want the food supplies of Canada in order to cheapen the cost of living to our people. As it is now, every bushel of potatoes that comes from Canada to the United States is taxed twenty-five cents a bushel at the border, eggs five cents a dozen, corn fifteen cents a bushel, wheat twenty-five per cent., which is equivalent to one to two dollars, oats fifteen cents a bushel, cheese and butter six cents a pound.

HARVARD MAN, ARRESTED AS A BURGLAR, FREE

Ernest Chaffee, Son of a Rich Massachusetts Man, Cleared in New York Court.

IS FOUND IN WRONG ROOM

Ernest R. Chaffee, for several years a resident of Cambridge, while a student at Harvard, son of a wealthy Massachusetts miller and relative of Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee of the United States army, has been acquitted in a New York court of burglary, according to leased wire dispatches to-day to the BOSTON AMERICAN. Chaffee was captured in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cross at 1:30 o'clock in the morning by Mrs. Cross. Young Chaffee says he was entering his apartment on the floor above by means of the fire escape and crawled in the wrong window.

"It was my French poodle, Medi, who gave the alarm," said Mrs. Cross. "She barked, and that awakened Mr. Cross. I surely had never seen the young man before.

First Saw "Burglar."

"Mr. Cross was sleeping very soundly that night, and it was I who saw the burglar first," continued Mrs. Cross. "The man entered the room right beside the bed, and I was so furious at the during of it, the outrageousness of it, that I jumped up and threw my arms around him, intent upon injuring him in some way. The thought of his impertinent intrusion simply made me furious, and I was anxious to injure him. Even after Mr. Cross came to my aid I struggled to reach him."

It was on the night of July 16 that Mr. and Mrs. Cross found the handsome young Harvard man and business man, Ernest R. Chaffee, in their apartment. Mr. Chaffee had an apartment on the floor above. Impetuous, impulsive, generous, athletic, young Chaffee has many friends. At times his recklessness has disturbed his father and his employers, Passavant & Co., silk merchants, of No. 80 Green street.

Said It Was a Mistake.

"I soon had him pushed helpless into a Morris chair," said Mr. Cross last night. "He kept exclaiming, 'It's all a mistake, a dreadful mistake. I live upstairs and was climbing to my room by way of the fire escape. I should disturb others in my apartment, and I've got in the wrong room.'

"But he had the keys for his apartment, and he opened the door to the other hall door. And he was perfectly sober, too."

MAKES 72 MILES IN 56 MINUTES

LIMA, Ohio, Oct. 25.—An engine and four coaches making a speed test on the Pennsylvania road passed through here, having covered the distance between Crestline and Lima in fifty-six minutes, a distance of seventy-two miles.

POSTALS TELL OF ELOPEMENT

ATTLEBORO, Oct. 25.—There are several reasons why Charles Bushee and Mrs. Lamphrey, husband and mother of Mrs. Bushee, believe that the young woman and Frank Bulley are on the way West together. Mrs. Lamphrey has received from her daughter a letter written in Newark, N. J., in which the young woman stated that she is happier now than she ever was in her life, except when she thinks sometimes of her mother and her little child.

Employes at the factory of Fontenau & Cook, where both were employed, received six souvenir postal cards from the couple at Newark.

GAME LOST BY CIGARETTES

HOLYOKE, Oct. 25.—"Cigarette smoking caused the loss to Holyoke of the football game on Saturday between Holyoke and Springfield High School teams," says Principal M. J. S. Moriarty of the Holyoke High School.

As a result Mr. Moriarty has requested the resignation of James J. Lee, captain of the Holyoke team. Captain Lee has not yet resigned, and there is talk of a mass meeting of students to protest against his dismissal and to take the matter to the school committee.

Mr. Moriarty says cigarette smoking prevails among the students to a considerable extent, and even a number of those supposed to be in training for athletic events are seen smoking frequently.

RE-MARRIAGE MAY BE ILLEGAL

Star Lathrop of the whom ru young Ab

She eloped married her rumored ing fiancé wart young son and was postponed. Oct. 25. The Supreme Court of Rhode Island's decision bars her re-marriage in this countess.

The countess (d Mrs. Alfred N. Chase, the said is on her accident of Brockton, is legal. States. Two years after married in Abington, friends, she came and at that time, 1896, and were divorced at Providence, May 17, 1902. The man was not free to marry again for two years, but before six months had elapsed they were again wed at Brewster, on February 27, 1904.

The second time the couple lived together until July 12, 1904, and then separated.

Mrs. Chase believes that they unwittingly violated the law, and that the marriage was not legal, and asks the court to annul the second marriage.

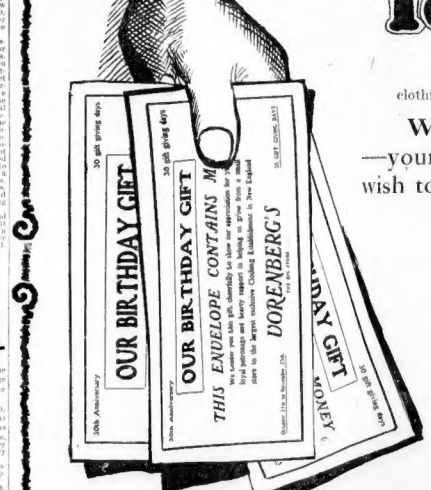
WOOD ACTING FOR CORBIN.

MANILA, Oct. 25.—General Leonard Wood, who has arrived here from the United States, will assume command of the military department of the Philippines during the absence of Major-General Corbin.

AMUSEMENTS.

SYMPHONY HALL
Sunday Evening, Oct. 29, at 8:15
CHEVALIER GARGIULO
And His Band of 50 and Soloist
Benefit Chief Chris Christy Circle.
POPULAR PRICES—50c., 75c., $1.

We Invite You To Our Gift Giving



Thirty years ago we started business—in a small store—Now we have the largest exclusive clothing establishment in New England.

We are not ungrateful—We appreciate it is your loyal patronage—your hearty support that has made this growth possible—and we wish to show that appreciation in a most emphatic manner.

So we are celebrating this 30th Birthday—celebrating it for thirty days—We are giving away thousands of dollars in new crisp bills—We want every man in Boston to participate in our celebration—Every man to receive a gift.

Gifts From $1 to $50

A Present to Every Customer.

Every customer purchasing a suit or overcoat in our Men's Department during the next thirty days will receive a gift—no smaller than $1 nor larger than $50—totally disregarding the price of your suit or overcoat, and irrespective of any conditions—You will receive in cash a gift of either $1, $2, $5, $10, $20 or $50—a birthday present from us.

This is the Fourth Day

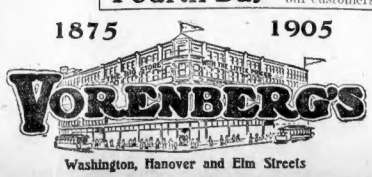
But twenty-six days remain—take advantage of this great gift giving event—it is our wish that every one of our customers should participate.

Our Suits and Overcoats

Our splendidly hand-tailored suits and overcoats for this winter show that we have made still greater progress in the perfection of men's outer garments. The styles, the exclusive patterns, and many striking characteristics add but another charm to the enviable reputation they now hold throughout New England.

$10 $12 $15 $18 $20 $25

1875 1905



Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Each $500.00 Given Away

Will Be Divided as Follows:

One $50 Bill, Three $20 Bills,
Four $10 Bills, Ten $5 Bills,
Fifty $2 Bills and Two Hundred $1 Bills

INTHROP GIRL ON STAGE DMITS SECRET WEDDING

HORUS GIRL IN SECRET WEDDING ROMANCE

etty Helen O'Neil in Woodland Chorus Now Bride of Property Man With Show.

s Helen O'Neil of Winthrop, known e of the prettiest chorus girls in the Isand" company, is the bride of s P. Sliney, property man for Henry ivage, the producer, according to dis es just received from Cincinnati, O. wedding took place in Cincinnati, "Woodland" is playing at the Grand e House. The couple intended to the wedding a secret, but they gave ssives away by their devotion to each e. One of the other chorus girls has intuition that Miss O'Neil was wedded Sliney and based her with it. eil, or Mrs. Sliney, blushed rosy red admitted that she was Mrs. Sliney. rs. Sliney's home is—or was before marriage—on Pearl street, Winthrop. is a young woman of attractive form figure, and is also endowed with a melodious voice that makes her of extra value as a chorus member of the "Woodland" company.

Soon after she joined the company it was noticed that she and Property Man Sliney were attracted to each other. The other chorus girls used to tease and joke Miss O'Neil about her friendship with "Props," which Miss O'Neil bore bravely.

When she admitted to her keen-eyed chorus chum that she was married to Sliney, the news spread quickly through the company. Both bride and bridegroom were congratulated by their fellow actors, though many reproaches were given because they were so secret about their marriage.

"She might have told some of us girls and let us be at the wedding," was the sentiment spoken by one of the chorus girls and echoed by the others.

JINCY WANTS D LIGHT ITSELF

ons Complain of High Cost and Bad Service at Council Hearing.

NCY, Oct. 25.—A special committee City Council, appointed to consider nsibility of the city acquiring, by ase or otherwise, a municipal light- ant, held a public hearing in the il chamber.

n J. Byron said the present light ompanies were charging exorbitant s with no competition in the city. the neighboring town of Braintree aid the cost of no are light which d all night, was $90 a year, while e are the cost of an are light which only till 1 a. m. is $75. Mr. Byron threw was no reason why a municipal ng plant should not pay, providing a cup according to business methods. Senator Eugene H. Spragne said that present gas company had spent only $ It has yearly in improving its sys and that at the end of ten years there 800 less feet of gas mains in the ets. He said the service was so poor parts of the city that as times the is would go out for want of pressure, then come on again in the most danger those who had gas in their homes.

GOLDBLAND IS FREED BY COURT

Harry Goldbland of Chelsea, accused of elving stolen millinery from Joseph H. e, who is held for misappropriating 900 worth of millinery from Felix Kous k was discharged by Judge Ely after a hearing in the Municipal Court.

oldbland keeps a millinery shop at No. Hanover street. He testified that sold him the goods as their owner, bar he did not have the slightest t they were stolen. The court de- d story is true and released him.

Dora Wagner of No. 334 Harri- ue was accused of receiving stolen from Lane. She said Lane had them as "job lots." The and probable cause and held her ring.

Delicious Hot Drinks

(Soda Fountain, First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Our magnificent soda fountain, the handsomest in Boston, sprang into favor from the very beginning. Rich, wholesome, refreshing drinks served.

Ask for Our Special Earth Day—Hot drinks, served with whipped cream, chocolate, coffee, chicken, clam and beef bouillon..... 5c

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Toothsome Candies

(First Floor, Essex St. Side)

You are always sure to find some new and temptingly dainty confection here.

Chocolate Covered Butter Toffee, made of the purest butter. Per pound..... 33c

San Toy Gems, a favorite sweetmeat, usually 50c, Wednesday, per pound..... 23c

We have a full line of the latest Hallowe'en novelties at lowest prices.

We Sell Only Furniture We Can Stand Back Of

(Fourth Floor)

There is only one kind of furniture sold in this great department, and that is the kind which we know will give satisfaction to the purchaser. Our expert buyers are constantly on the alert for the best productions from Grand Rapids and the other furniture centers of the world. The Siegel stores, through their immense purchases, can bring the prices on fine furniture down to the lowest possible point—here are some examples.

Handsome Parlor Suits

3 and 5 piece sets, in a variety of select patterns, dainty in design, but firmly constructed and finished with the latest and most artistic of coverings. The frames are of mahogany, highly polished. Suits that would please the closest buyer at $50.00, you can have your pick while they last at..... $39.50

Large Arm Chairs—Mahogany frame, coverings of the finest materials, easy and comfortable; a $50.00 article, for..... $39.50

Mahogany Davenports—Turkish spring, muslin cover, a regular $60.00 value. Price at this sale..... $46.50

Vernis Martin and Rockwood Cabinets—Mirror back, glass shelf, handsomely decorated. Worth $45.00 and $50.00, for..... $39.50

Mahogany Sofa—Covered in Imperial velour; a $75.00 value. For this sale..... $60.00

This Handsome Rocker (as illustration above) is a well known style and one that has always retailed at $2.50 and $3.00, during this sale we've priced them..... $1.75

Rattan Rocker—full roll, worth $4.50, price..... $3.00

Rockers of weathered oak, mahogany and golden oak, $5.00 and $6.00 values, choice..... $3.95

$6.50 and $7.00 Rockers of weathered oak, mahogany and oak, choice..... $5.00

Library Furniture

Massive, heavy pieces, in just the proper designs—substantially constructed and well put together—see how they're priced.

Fifty Beautiful Pattern Library Tables—Made of quartered oak, highly polished; a piece of furniture that ordinarily sells at $15.00. For this sale we price them at a lower figure than ever before quoted..... $8.50

Three Piece Library Suit—In red leather, handsomely finished. Worth $75.00, our price..... $49.50

One Large Oak Library Suit—In 5 pieces, covered in Spanish leather. Selling price $350.00, our price..... $225.00

Library Tables—Of mahogany and Oak; a variety of styles. Priced at one-third value..... $30.00

Double Door Book Cases—Full size, nicely finished. A $15.00 case for..... $10.00

Dining Room Furniture

Box Seat Dining Chair, As above, made of quartered oak, back highly polished, woven cane seat, unequalled at $2.50, this sale $1.50

Three carloads, that we bought in the West over two months ago at a very low figure, have just got in and shall be offered this week at the lowest prices ever marked on good furniture.

Box Seat Dining Chairs, of quartered oak, highly polished, cane seat, a $3.00 value, this sale price..... $1.95

China Closets, in the desirable bent end style, full size, only a small number, price..... $9.95

Pillar Extension Tables, plain or handsomely carved finest quality quartered oak, really worth $35.00, sale price..... $25.00

Sideboards of quartered oak, three different styles, highly polished, large mirror, $40.00 value, sale price..... $25.00

Extra Large Sideboard, heavily carved, worth at least $50.00, sale price... $38.50

Bed Room Mirrors

1,000 small imported, French plate, bevel edge mirrors, 6 to 11 inches in height, made for a western house which failed before the goods were delivered—made here this week at ½ their value, in 5 lots

15c, 25c, 39c, 48c, 60c

Mission Furniture of the True Type

The best examples of this line of furniture are here—no botch imitations, but constructed true to the originals.

Ladies' Desks, in weathered oak..... $6.75

Small Chairs and Rockers, genuine Spanish leather seats..... $3.95

Centre Tables, in weathered oak, 20-inch round top..... $3.50

Handsome Mission Rockers, tall back, full size, Spanish leather upholstered, always retails at $12.50, in this sale..... $7.50

Mission Clocks, for hall or den, well worth $15.00, for..... $9.95

Large Mirrors, with 40-inch glass and 4-inch weathered oak frame, a $10.00 value, for..... $6.50

Mission Dining Chairs, leather seat and back $3.45

Mission Dining Tables, real $25.00 and $30.00 value..... $20.00

Chairs and Rockers, as cut, seats covered in genuine Spanish leather, have sold as high as $10.00, sale price

$5.00

Special Offerings in Curtains, Portieres, Etc.

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Ruffled Muslin Curtains—200 pairs of these ruffled Muslin Curtains, finished with 5 rows of tucks. Curtains that should bring $1.00, here Wednesday, per pair..... 69c

Ruffled Bobinette Curtains—These are finished with Battenburg edge and tape insertion. A $1.50 curtain. Not over 6 pairs to a customer. Wednesday, per pair..... 75c

Cross Stripe Curtains—200 pairs of these dainty draperies, that should sell for not less than $1.00 per pair. As a special leader, Wednesday, per pair..... 75c

Scotch Lace Curtains—These handsome curtains are to be sold underprice, here, Wednesday.
250 pairs $1.00 quality at, per pair..... 75c
250 pairs $1.50 quality at, per pair..... $1.00

Irish Point Curtains—These beautiful Irish Point Curtains are usually sold at $6.50 per pair. We have 72 pairs priced for Wednesday's selling at, per pair..... $5.00

Couch Covers—253 extra good quality Couch Covers. In pretty materials and good designs. A $3.00 value at, Wednesday, each..... $2.00

Mercerized Portieres—These are in all the leading colors. Just 60 pairs of the $7.00 quality at, per pair..... $5.00

Utility Boxes—These are very pretty as well as useful.
25 of the $1.75 value at, each..... $1.00
25 of the $2.00 value at, each..... $1.25

A Rousing Mid-Week Sale of Housefurnishings

(Basement)

Sample Stoves 25% Off

These twelve coal stoves and ranges were purchased for samples at the time of the opening. We are selling them at 25% off the usual prices, and you get less than dealer would pay at wholesale.

Cylinder Coal Heating Stoves.—Shaking and dumping grate, porcelain bowl, mica windows in steel door, carefully bricked.
Size No. 8..... $3.50
Size No. 9..... $4.50
Size No. 10..... $5.95
This includes setting with one length of pipe, one elbow and collarwith damper.
Setup free within 20 miles of Boston.

Our "Flirt" Cylinder Stoves, with every improvement. Nickel trimmings. Large ash pit, sheet iron ash cylinder door, draft slide door, shaking and dumping grate.
Size No. 9..... $4.95
Size No. 10..... $6.50

California Toaster, toasts with a beautiful golden brown and will not scorch or burn the toast. Has dozens of other wonderful uses, come in and have them explained. Each..... 25c

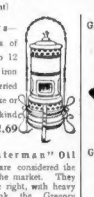
Our No. 7 Essex Coal Ranges—Guaranteed to be a perfect cooker and baker. Full size oven. Cabinet base, top end shelf. Shaking and dumping grate. Burns wood or coal. Set up free, including one length of pipe and zinc.
With shelf..... $14.98
Without shelf..... $12.98

"Daisy Oak" Heating Stoves.
Made to take a magazine for self-feeding. Burn coal or wood. Set up free with one length of pipe, elbow and damper.
14 inch $8.95
15 inch $10.95
17 inch $13.95

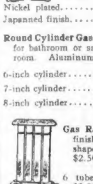
"Glenwood" Ranges—We are showing a complete line of Glenwood coal ranges and our prices are right. We set them up free with pipe and zinc.

Rutland Stove Cement, 10-lb. pkg. 25c

Sterling Oil Heaters—Tank holds 5 quarts of oil. Will burn 10 to 12 hours. With wrought iron stand, it can be carried about. Will not smoke or smell. The $3.50 kinds for..... $2.69



The "Waterman" Oil Heaters are considered the best on the market. They are made right, with heavy brass tank, the Gregory smokeless attachment, easily rewicked and holds 5 quarts of oil.
Nickel plated..... $4.50
Japanned finish..... $3.98



Round Cylinder Gas Heaters for bathroom or small bedroom. Aluminum finish.
6-inch cylinder..... 90c
7-inch cylinder..... $1.25
8-inch cylinder..... 1.75

Gas Radiators—Aluminum finish. 4 tube, high shape, jewel front. The $2.50 kind for..... $1.98
6 tube, low shape. The $3.00 kind for..... $2.49

Fire Kindlers—Cheap, quick and safe, using no benzine, kerosene, etc. Can not catch fire unless properly lighted; just light the kindler, place in the grate, cover with wood and a quick fire results; 144 fires for..... 25c

Galvanized Iron Ash Cans—15 in. wide, 26 in. high. Regular $1.75, now $1.25

Galvanized Iron Coal Hods—Extra heavy quality, family size..25c

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans—With sanitary covers, 10x10 in., were 50c, now..... 35c
13½x21½ in., were 89c, now..... 59c

Galvanized Iron Water Pails.—10-quart size, were 25c, now..... 15c

Galvanized Iron Foot Tubs..... 25c

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons—Nickel plated, drop forged steel, handle will not break, usually $1.00 per set, now..... 69c

Hanging Coffee Mills—Hold one pound.
25c
Box Coffee Mills—Come in three sizes,
39c 49c 59c

Farrel's Plastic Cement, fits any stove, per package..... 15c

Aluminum Ware

This is the best wearing kitchen ware on the market today. Every piece is seamless, light and strong, and with ordinary care will last for years. The material is absolutely untarnishing and rustless and fruit and vegetable acids have no effect on it, so that all danger of metal poisoning is avoided, while the prices are about the same as those usually asked for the best grades of other ware.

Berlin Shaped Saucepans, with cover.

1 qt.	2 qt.	3 qt.	4 qt.	6 qt.
49c	59c	79c	98c	$1.19

Lipped Sauce Pans.

1 qt.	1 qt. 1½ qt.	2 qt.	3 qt.	4 qt.	5 qt.
25c	35c	45c	55c	75c	79c 89c

Preserving Kettles, bail handles.

4 qt.	6 qt.	8 qt.	10 qt.	12 qt.
79c	98c	$1.20	$1.45	$1.69

Coffee Pots—	1 qt.	2 qt.	3 qt.
	$1.45	$1.65	$1.80

Tea Pots—	1 qt.	2 qt.	3 qt.
	$1.75	$1.98	$2.25

Tea Kettles—	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9
	$2.75	$2.89	$3.25

"Sparklene"

This is the best Silver Polish on the market—it is guaranteed not to scratch and to be 100% pure. Free sample at the demonstration booth in the basement. Sold in four sizes,
15c, 25c, 50c, $1.00

Do You Know It Pays to Buy Groceries Here?

(Grocery Dept. Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

There is a double satisfaction when you let us fill your grocery order—you know that you are getting the freshest and purest of food products and you also can feel assured that you are buying on the closest possible margin. Take the items below as an example and figure out what you can save when you trade with New England's best grocery. Phone. 2600 Oxford.

BUTTER

HAZEL extra creamery butter has that rich, sweet, nutty flavor so much found in butter made fresh in our own creamery daily. 3 lb. net weight package..... $1.35

Tea—Formosa Oolong, Gunpowder, English Breakfast and Ceylon, regularly sold for 50c. Special 3 lbs. $2.00, lb..... 75c
Tea—Princess tea, a scientific blend of fine India and Ceylon teas, put up in packages only, green label, 40c, 3 lbs. for..... $1.00
Tomatoes—Southern, packed red ripe, solid meat tomatoes. Dozen, $1.15, 3 lb. can..... 10c
Sugar Corn—Maine State, extra well filled with sweet, tender corn. Dozen, $1.15, 2 lb. can..... 10c
Baked Beans—Hills Bros. Cambridge, hand picked, new crop, plain, or in tomato sauce. Dozen 80c..... 8c
Cranberry Beans—Fancy Maine stringless Cranberry Beans, first quality. Dozen $1.15, 3 lb. can..... 10c
Succotash—Burnham & Morrill's fancy Maine succotash, made from Maine beans and cream Maine corn. Dozen $1.50, 3 lb. can..... 12c
Plum Pudding—HAZEL Plum Pudding, 3 lb. can 60c, 1 lb. can 25c..... 24c

COFFEE

HERO Coffee, finest Mocha and Java and select Arabian Mocha, scientifically blended and roasted each day at our improved sanitary steam driven canister **$1.05**, 2 lb. canister **70c**., 1 lb. canister..... 35c

Strawberries—HAZEL extra preserved strawberries, containing all their delicious natural flavor. Dozen $2.10, 2 lb. can..... 18c
Peaches—Maryland Yellow Crawford peaches, packed in sugar syrup. Dozen $1.75, 3 lb. can..... 15c
Plums—HAZEL Green Gage or Egg Plums, extra California, packed in half sugar syrup. Dozen $2.35, 3 lb. can..... 20c
Sliced Peaches—HAZEL Sliced Peaches for evaporating. Dozen $1.60, 3 lb. can..... 14c
New Figs—Fancy Smyrna layer new figs, shipment just received direct from Smyrna, Italy, usually sold for 18c. Special, 3 lbs..... 14c
Olives—HAZEL mammoth queen olives. 10 oz. bottle 23c
Catsup—HAZEL New Tomato Catsup, made from fine ripe tomatoes and seasoned with pure spices, just for 20c, bottle..... 17c

MARMALADE

Hartley's Imported Orange Marmalade, 1 lb. stone crock..... 15c

Maple Syrup—Milford Maple Syrup. Gallon tin **$1.15**, ½ gallon tin **65c**., large bottle..... 35c
Evaporated Peaches—Fancy California evaporated peaches, lb..... 14c
Evaporated Apples—Fancy Alders, lb..... 12c
Cleaned Currants—HAZEL or Queen of Hearts brand, extra fancy dried, cleaned Vostizza currants, 16 oz. package..... 12c
Cheese—Herkimer County finest full cream cheese, lb..... 15c
Cheese—Finest Imported Swiss, lb..... 25c
Cottolene—N. K. Fairbank's Cottolene for shortening, etc. 10 lb. pail **$1.05**, 4 lb. pail 45c., 2 lb. pail..... 25c
Corn Starch—HAZEL corn starch, none better at any price. Special, per lb. package..... 6c
Rice—Extra fancy whole head Carolina rice, 3 lbs. 25c

BROKEN MACARONI

Broken Macaroni, made from No. 1 pure white wheat farina, 10 lb. wood box..... 45c

Jelly Powder—Tryphosa or Jello, all flavors, 3-pkg. package..... 25c
Jam—HAZEL Pineapple and Strawberry Jam. Dozen $2.50, 1 lb. Phoenix top glass jar..... 22c
Salad Dressing—Yacht Club salad dressing. Large bottle 43c., medium sized bottle..... 25c
Chopped Pickles—HAZEL chopped pickles, 40c. bottle 43c., 20 oz. bottle..... 25c
Rolled Oats—Best kiln dried fresh rolled white oats, 8 lbs..... 29c
Jelly—HAZEL Pure Fruit Jelly, red currant, 8 oz. tumbler. Dozen $2.00, each..... 17c
Flour—HAZEL best XXXX Minnesota patent, made from No. 1 hard Minnesota spring wheat. Barrel $5.90, ½ barrel, cotton sack..... 75c

FROM SCORE OF WOMEN SMITH PICKS A WIFE

Brockton Man Advertises, Sees Many Candidates, Meets Affinity and Is Wed.

A RAPID-FIRE COURTSHIP

BROCKTON, Oct. 25.—After advertising for a wife three times and inspecting more than a score of candidates, Charles F. Smith, a widower of fifty-nine and a Civil War veteran, has met his affinity. He picked his mate and was married to her by the Rev. R. M. Wilkins, pastor of the Franklin Methodist Church.

The new Mrs. Smith was until Smith's latest advertisement on last Saturday, Mrs. Mary E. Sherwood, a widow of fifty-three, heart free and coy. The moment she saw Smith's ad., however, Mrs. Sherwood saw the appeal of a companion soul and was at the Smith house before dark. Smith had seen so many prospective wives that he had established a waiting list by that time, and Mrs. Sherwood was assigned to a place upon it and told to come again on Sunday.

She did so, and in the meantime, though there had been many candidates bidding for the place, her chances had grown better as the candidates' list diminished, so that when the hour for her appearance at the Smith home drew near, the task of overlooking heart-sore affinity had induced the wife-seeker to close the lists and make a choice.

Then a long walk in the afternoon, for Mr. Smith himself became the suppliant and Mrs. Sherwood was the object to be won. It was all straightened out, however, and the wedding occurred immediately after a supper of Mrs. Sherwood's cooking.

MISSED GIRL AFTER WALK OF 3,000 MILES

Suitor, Whose Sweetheart Had Gone to Italy, Tries to End Life in River.

IN HOSPITAL FROM HUNGER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Alfred Decarolo, who walked to New York from San Francisco to see the girl he had hoped to marry, tried to kill himself by jumping from the Williamsburg Bridge. Policeman Evans saw him climb from the footpassage to the outer rail and reached him in time to grab his coat.

Decarolo said that on his arrival here Sunday he found the girl he loved had returned to Italy a few days before. He was without funds or friends and the Mercantile police found him asleep near a lumber at the delivery street entrance to the Williamsburg Bridge Monday night. In the East Market Court Magistrate Whitman sent him to Bellevue Hospital as doctors said he was suffering from hunger.

PILLSBURY BUYS MANCHESTER UNION

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 25.—The Manchester Union announces to-day a change in the control of the paper, which has been sold by Gordon Woodbury to a syndicate headed by Rosecrans W. Pillsbury of Londonderry, N. H. The change is to take effect November 1.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL 96 BOSTON, MASS.

Believing that the interests of the working people would suffer by such action, the executive board of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L., incorporated, is firmly opposed to the proposed merger of the steam railroads and electric railways of the State.

The matter was acted upon at the suggestion of the Public Franchise League, which is soliciting opinions on the subject. The action of the executive board was taken on recommendation of District Secretary-Treasurer Michael J. Kenney, who has been legislative agent for the assembly for the past three years. The merger, according to Mr. Kenney, would do away with competition, and wages, which are now forced down, would be still further reduced.

District Master Workman James H. Canning and District Secretary-Treasurer Kenney have been appointed a committee to see to it that the prevailing rate of union wages are paid upon all public improvements in every State and city department.

DRIVERS JOIN UNION.

Thomas J. Minihan, international organizer of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, who is in this city for organizing purposes, initiated twelve new members at last night's meeting of Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union in Hollis Hall. Addresses were made by Mr. Minihan and by Joseph Wiggin of the Piano and Furniture Movers' Union.

The work being done by the Women's Trade Union League toward boosting union labels and trade union buttons was explained by Miss Lida McFeaters, who said that drivers without the buttons when Teamsters' Union were found on wagons delivering goods to the members of the league. Miss McFeaters called attention to the fact that some drivers were practicing deceit by wearing labels without union or old buttons.

Addresses were also made by Thomas A. Mullen, L. C. Gettsinger and C. S. Mansfield of the People's Legal Security Company.

CLERKS' EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The Retail Clerks' International Protective Association Local No. 706, at its meeting in Naomi Hall, No. 724 Washington street, elected an executive board composed of the following officers of the Union: President J. H. Somerville, First Vice-President J. Finnegan, Second Vice-President John Oliphant, Corresponding and Financial Secretary John O'Neil, Recorder E. Enright and Treasurer P. F. Foster. The executive board will transact all business between meetings, which are held on the second Tuesday of each month. Three new members were admitted and five applications acted upon.

LABOR NOTES.

Professor Frank Parsons of the Boston University Law School will talk on "Municipal Ownership" at the meeting of Ward 18 Central Labor Union of Machinists' Lodge No. 264, in Machinists Hall, Dec. 367 Washington street.

Donations have been made by the executive board of the United Hatters to the Haverhill strike fund, the striking cutter strikers of Troy, Mass., and the striking cutters of Troy, N. Y. Machinists Arrangements have been begun for the annual ball to be held in February.

Painters' Union No. 11 made a donation of $100 at last night's meeting for the benefit of the family of the late Alfred J. Moore, a former member of the union.

Railroad Lodge No. 567, International Association of Machinists, initiated four new members at last night's meeting, at which a number of applications were at work.

Matthew Comerford, international president of the Engineers' Union, is expected to visit this city soon to address an open meeting of the union.

The Wage Earners' Club meets to-night at Wells Memorial building to be addressed by Edward Kneeland, candidate for the Board of Aldermen.

The new local union of Teamsters will hold its first meeting to-night in St. Andrew's Hall Wells Memorial building.

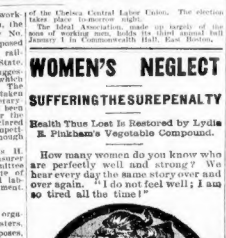
Henry Dailey of Chelsea Rakers' Union No. 20, and Harry A. Bird of Lynn Cutters' Union No. 76, have both withdrawn as candidates for president of the Chelsea Central Labor Union. The election takes place to-morrow night.

WOMEN'S NEGLECT

SUFFERING THE SURE PENALTY

Health Thus Lost Is Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We hear every day the same story over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am so tired all the time!"



Miss Kate McDonald

More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt you feel far from well. The cause may be easily traced to some derangement of the female organs which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, bearing-down pains, flatulency, nervousness, sleeplessness, leucorrhœa.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result.

The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Kate McDonald, of Woodbridge, N. J., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I think that a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but when such health has been as much to me as I cannot help from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women.

"For a long time I suffered untold agony with a uterine trouble and irregularities, which caused me physical weakness, and I thought I would recover, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me, and made me well and strong, and I feel it my duty to tell other suffering women what a splendid medicine it is."

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

American Advertisers GET RESULTS!

Greenwood, Mass., 1905.

Adv. Dept., Boston American,

Dear Sirs:—

I enclose ad. to run in Real Estate Dept. The first answer to my recent ad. in your paper brought me a customer and I sold him the house. That is what we are all looking for, RESULTS.

Yours truly,

E. H. MORTON, Agt.

REAL ESTATE.

VERY desirable single house, substantially built, has tile bath-rooms, steam, all improvements; lot 50x100; situated on Dorchester-st., Milton; will be sold for $5,000; as present owner wishes to dispose of it at once will sell for $4,600 and take back a good-sized mortgage at 5 per cent.; apply for thorough inspection. For keys and particulars, apply HUNT & CO., 1,782 Dorchester-st.

$2,600 BUYS a very desirable single house, built about 5 years, has 7 finished rooms, modern improvements; large lot land; good location; big crop of vegetables now growing; HUNT & CO., Dorchester-st.

HOUSE LOTS AT NORTH CAMBRIDGE.
$150 EACH.

EIGHTH $250 cash payments, no interest or taxes for 3 years; electric lights; town water and sewer in front of lots; shade trees on sidewalks; stone given free to build; 10 minutes to Scollay Square; 3 cars an hour; 20 minutes to Massachusetts av.; free conveyance.

PORTER COURT, off Porter-st., Somerville, has been laid out for years and cannot fail to be built up rapidly; 10 minutes to steam and electric cars on this main street; here, now; high, healthful location. Price $2,500 for one house and lot and about one-half acre land for $1250. This is a chance of a lifetime. Terms easy. C. D. JENNINGS, 1064 Old South bldg.

CROPS AND WOOD worth $1,000; farm given away; 50 acres land, on shore of pretty lake; 10 miles Worcester; 2 miles railroad station; other outbuildings; 10-room house; 2 wells; trees; 250 cords wood and timber, 200 bushels corn, 100 bushels potatoes; all for $1,000. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$3,000—SIX-FAMILY house, 15 rooms, 5 baths, severded street, 2 minutes to electrics; $ per cent on cost; $53 per month rent. W. J. PAUL, 314 Bowdoin st.; 31 Geneva av.

$3,000, 12 ROOMS, light, sunny, 3-family; 5 minutes Dudley-st. station. HOWARD & CO.

WINTHROP.—2-FLAT $2,700
4 MINUTES FROM CHARLES STATION; only 20 minutes from Boston; 4 rooms and storage on each floor; hot-water heat; set tubs; lot 50x100; shade trees. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., Winthrop.

FARM FOR SALE by trustee—5 m. 6 acres, 10 miles from Boston; 10 rooms; 2 barns; 2 wells; fruit; 1½ miles from centre Woburn, 8 minutes to electric car; good soil and water. $2,000 cash, or per cent. Apply to person, BYRON BRIGHAM, Woburn, or 19 Sheafe.

HOUSE AND STABLE $2,300.
HAS 2,000 feet of land covered with fruit trees and is a bargain. Apply to owner, 5 Bowdoin-st., Somerville. E. EVERETT.

SHAWMUT AV.—Fine 7-family house, now rented at $1,000 yearly; owner leaving city; must be sold; terms to suit; price $4,000. Apply to owner, 1 Hayes-st.

I HAVE two single houses, 8 rooms each, all improvements, $1,000 each; easy terms. 1,000 CLEVELAND, 6290 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision store, doing $10,000 a year; rent, $25 a month, including a 7-room tenement; present owner has been in business 5 years. See CHILDS & MAHONEY, 48 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—A patented article which is indispensable to every household; will sell right cheap for sale before will sell patent outright; good chance for agents. Call at 1,000 CLEVELAND, 6290 Broadway, Somerville, 548 Columbus av.

WHY DRAW only 4 per cent, on money to loan when you can get 6 per cent. from a loan secured by Dudley-st. land? Splendid opportunity for large investment. C. A. WHITE, 2 Beacon-st., Haverhill Mass.

PRACTICAL LAW!

FOR YOUNG MEN—Evening HIGH; two hours per week evening class; full terms now beginning. G. W. ARCHIBALD, 18 Tremont, Room 1.

FOR SALE—Confectionery, stationery, cigars and soda water business; rent, $15. Apply at 1193 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Old-fashioned country store, postage, gas store, etc. SMITH'S BAKERY, 348 Medford st., Charlestown.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS—To handle one of the latest and best articles on the markets; sells to groceries, hardware and country stores; sells to every family in house; send 10 cents for sample at 75 cents for sample as limited time; don't delay. Address, with stamp, GEORGE H. RICH, Mgr., Dover, N. H.

AGENTS to sell house goods, big profits. CRYSTAL REMEDY CO., 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

T57 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that application will be made to the Board of Police as Secondhand Dealers and Second-hand Junk Dealers, by the following persons, to be licensed as such, for the ensuing year, at the Police Station, No. 1,172 Washington street, Boston, on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m.:

Abel Peterson and Carl M. Lind, at 1,172 Washington st., North, 218 Washington st., and 181 Washington st., North, 218 Washington st., and 181 Washington st., North, 218 Washington st., and 181

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TERRY WILL TOE MARK WITH DANE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Terrible Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson, conqueror of Jimmy Britt, have been practically matched to battle. They will probably come together in December before one of the Philadelphia clubs. The contest will be limited to six rounds.

In a letter to the sporting editor of the Evening Journal, Nelson said through his manager, Billy Nolan, that he would make the match at 130 pounds, the fight to take place in December before the club offering the best inducements.

In accepting the challenge, Joe Humphrey, McGovern's manager, said:

"Nelson's terms are as down to the ground. We will sign articles with him as soon as he says the word."

WILL IT BE ENCORE FOR "CORBETT" TO-NIGHT OR WILL CURTAIN BE RUNG DOWN—BY TAD

200 MILES MORE
HARRY TUTHILL SAYS THAT HE HAS CORBETT TRAINED TO A SHADOW.
YOUNG CORBETT
IS THIS RE-APPEARANCE OR A FAREWELL?

DESHLER BOXES BALDWIN A DRAW

For fifteen grey rounds Matty Baldwin of Charlestown and Dave Deshler of Cambridge battled last night at the Douglas A. C., and when the last gong rang and the bout was declared a draw there was little dissension, as the result was fair to both boys.

An analysis of the rounds from the opening would make Deshler a winner, as what rounds he did have the advantage it was by a big margin, and the only thing that saved Baldwin was his remarkable spurt the last five rounds, when he made up for what ground he had lost in the earlier stages.

Few local bouts can compare with the sizzling clash that the pair gave, as both were speeding it as soon as they got in the ring and there was no letup for the whole distance.

Game to the Core.

Game to the core, the little Bunker Hill fighter was never up against a harder proposition than Deshler, who was appearing in his first main affair and was anxious to make good. He did it all right, and had he been able to make Baldwin look as he did the first five rounds as he did in the first ten then the decision would have easily been his.

Deshler's coolness, coupled with the driving power of his hands, caught the crowd, but the gritliness of Baldwin was never lost sight of, and his wonderful work after being cut up by Deshler's ripping hooks to the body and head won him a lot of favor.

After taking a lot of punishment for more than half the distance, the Charlestown lad began to let out all there was in him and he had Deshler in a bad way in short order.

Plastered Matty's Face.

Deshler made it a point never to miss, and he simply plastered Matty's face with stinging straight lefts till he had it all puffed up and his nose and lips bleeding, and he alternated with whipping his right to the body, getting it in clean. The better Deshler reached the wilder Baldwin became, and he went wild on a bundle of wide swings which would have done execution had they landed.

Deshler did a lot of side stepping, which saved him plenty of trouble, and Matty never backed ground no matter how hot the gaff was coming.

It was in the twelfth that Matty became a little demon and crossed his right to Deshler's jaw, which put the Cambridge boy in a groggy condition, hanging on to save himself. There was the wildest kind of excitement as Deshler was seen to weaken, but he maintained his coolness and pulled through the round.

HARD WORK THE WORD AT BROWN

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 25.—Good, hard work and plenty of it was handed out to the Brown football squad, and they entered into the work with snap and ginger enough to satisfy the coaches who were on the whole very well pleased, and predicted a great showing against Harvard.

The usual preliminary practice was given the men on their appearance on the field, and as soon as they got warmed up two elevens were chosen and given signal drill. The work of the varsity in practicing signals was very good and no fumbles were made. After a short signal drill the varsity and scrub lined up for a scrimmage.

There was quite a shakeup in the varsity, Hazard and Kirby being relegated to the scrubs, and their places taken by Macgregor and Westervelt, respectively. Captain Rines did not get into the game owing to the injury he received in the Penn game and Elrod took his place, while Dennie filled the other end. Fletcher and Thomas were the right and left guards, respectively, and in place of Conklin, who has been called home because of serious illness in the family, Smith was put in at centre. Westervelt, up to this time, has been playing left guard, but this shift looks as though Coach Robinson intended giving him a try at tackle. The shakeup in the back field was totally unexpected and the wisdom of the change is open to criticism. Elmike played full back in place of Adams, and Adams took Weikert's place at left half.

WILLIE BRITT LECTURER

Great interest is being shown by local followers of the pugilistic game over the Jimmy Britt-Battling Nelson lightweight championship battle moving picture at the Hub Theatre. Last night, at both the 8 and 10 o'clock performances, the house was crowded to its doors.

Every blow scored during the 17½ rounds is distinctly displayed on the canvas, and interest runs high among the spectators as Willie Britt, with one of his long stogies in his mouth, fluently describes the setto round by round.

M'BREEN GETS GREEN'S PLACE

President John I. Taylor announces that he has appointed Hugh McBreen secretary of the Boston American Club, in place of Carl M. Green, resigned. The appointment will doubtless be confirmed at the annual meeting of the club directors. Mr. McBreen has been on the clerical staff of the club four years.

HARVARD-PENN. OFFICIALS.

Announcement was made to-day of the final selection of officials for the Harvard-Pennsylvania game, November 11. Matches at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and at Soldiers Field, Boston, will be handled by the following officials:

Referee, Wilbur Britt, with one of his long stogies in his mouth, fluently describes the setto round by round.

Umpire, Edwards of Princeton; linesman, Whiting of Cornell; field judge, Bomeisler of Penn; head linesman, Dashiell of Penn; timekeeper, Hollenback of Penn.

MELROSE A. C. BOXING.

There will be a second boxing show at the Melrose A. C. on the night of November 7, and the card will include a bout between Kid Barrish of Boston and Jimmy Ryan of New York for five rounds.

Applications for membership can be made to Young Saxe, No. 14 Green street, Boston.

IN HIS FIGHT WITH ERNE IN SLOWTOWN TONIGHT "CORBETT" STAKES HIS ALL

BY TAD.

"Young Corbett" will make his reappearance in the ring at Philadelphia tonight and his future as a drawing card hinges upon the result of the mill.

He meets Young Erne, that hard nut from the Quaker town who recently threw the hooks into our nifty little friend Abe Attell.

"Corbett" has met this fellow before and there was some merry mixing, too. He probably knows his man this time. At any rate he feels confident of a win and has matched himself with three or four other mix sluggers for the next month.

Harry Tuthill, his old trainer, is over there with knives, shot guns and bombs, keeping the kid's nose to the training grindstone, and tells me that we won't know the kid when we see him again. He think they will call him 'Shadow Corbett' after he has a few days more of training," he says.

With the return of "Corbett" comes the news of a bunch of other old-time champions getting ready with paint and powder for their "coming out."

Frank Erne, who had not been seen in the ring for a couple of years, is getting his ears up listening for challenges and feels that he is still there.

Dal Hawkins is now at Rye Beach with Attell in training and wants to mingle with some of the 130-pounders.

See what you did, Terry McGovern, by coming back and making good.

Gee whiz, the first thing you know, Tom Sharkey and Fitzsimmons will be out with challenges for some one.

GUS GARDNER LOST SIGHT IN BUFFALO MILL

BUFFALO, Oct. 25.—The scheduled fifteen-round fight between Gus Gardner of Philadelphia and Mike Donovan of Rochester ended in the seventh round and Donovan was the victor.

Gardner stood up in his corner before the bell clanged for the eighth round and said he had gone blind.

Dr. Gus examined Gus's eyes and said the Quaker fighter was suffering from tannic acid, caused by drinking too much tea. Gardner had to be led from the ring. He was helpless. In the fifth Gus nearly knocked out his opponent with a terrific left swing to the jaw.

PILGRIMS BEAT PENNSY TEAM

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The Pilgrims, Sir Charles Kirkpatrick's English association team of the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field by a score of 10 to 0. Pennsylvania was at no time dangerous. The game marked the Pilgrim's last appearance here.

HART WOULD MEET KAUFMAN

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 25.—Marvin Hart accepted the offer of the Colma Club of San Francisco for a match with Al Kaufman. The club's offer, made through Bill Roche, calls for an unlimited round fight for a purse of $15,000. The offer is contingent on Kaufman winning over Jack O'Brien in San Francisco Friday.

E. H. S., 21; M. A. H. S., 0.

English High School sprung a big surprise by defeating Mechanic Arts High 21 to 0 in the Boston Interscholastic Athletic League championship series at the Locust street grounds, Dorchester.

FITZGERALD TO FACE LANDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Manager Coffroth of the Colma Club has signed Fred Landers and Willie Fitzgerald to box thirty rounds at Colma November 10. The men will weigh in at 133 pounds at 5 o'clock, and will fight for fifty per cent. of the gross receipts, to be divided 75 and 25. Eddie Graney will be the referee.

OFFER $35,000 FOR TOLEDO.

TOLEDO, Oct. 25.—An offer of $35,000 has been made for the Toledo baseball club and franchise by Andrew Rudolph of Detroit, representing prominent Detroit men.

KEEN FIGHT FOR PLACES AT HARVARD

Long, hard hours for the Harvard football players are the rule on Soldiers Field each afternoon now. The critical part of the season for the individual players and for the development of the Crimson eleven has been reached now, and players and coaches alike are straining every nerve for the very best that they have in them. The general weeding out process was ended last week when the period of easy games was completed and the stiff part of the season began with the West Point game. The fight for the positions on the eleven is now between one or three men for each position. There is no position on the Harvard team that is sure. For every line and back position with the exception of quarter there is more than one man who has a good chance to make the place. Yale is in excellent state of affairs, as it not only ensures a good substitute in case of accident but it is bound to keep all the men working.

Dan Knowlton Shifted.

In the work yesterday, Dan Knowlton was shifted to right tackle from fullback. Knowlton played tackle in all his years of football at Harvard before this year, when he was shifted to a position back of the line as an experiment. Reid has evidently decided that Knowlton's experience is more needed at tackle than his strength behind the line. With Knowlton, Brill, Squires, Montgomery and Spear as candidates for tackle it is hard to see just who will be first choice. Harvard should certainly not run out of tackles this year.

Davie was tried at fullback on the second yesterday and did effective work, especially in gaining through the line.

Whitman and Hurd were tried out at left end in the absence of O'Brien, and Creighton relieved MacDonald at right end toward the end of the scrimmage. Roy Spears played left tackle, as Karl Brill was given a lay-off.

Nesmith Has First Call.

Back of the line things look to be more uncertain if anything than they do in the line. Nesmith evidently has first call on right halfback so long as Captain Hurley is not in the game. At left half Leonard is being played steadily, owing, no doubt, to the fact that next to Burr he is the best punter on the Harvard squad. Leonard is very light, however, and it is not thought that he can beat out Foster. Carr is playing steadily at fullback, though he has not given evidence of any great ability as a line bucker.

Squires and Pierce did light work yesterday, after an absence of three weeks, falling on the ball and running through signals. They will be in the game shortly.

The varsity team played a good offensive game yesterday, scoring twice on a strong second team in twenty-eight minutes of play. The second eleven made several first downs through the varsity line, however.

There was an enthusiastic mass meeting in the Union last night. All the old songs were sung. There have been seventy-five new songs submitted. The best of these will be selected by a committee and tried at the next mass meeting. The songs that get best will be learned and sung by the Harvard men at the Penn and Yale games.

Coach Lewis spoke briefly. He praised Coach Reid's hard work and fervor in his duties as head coach and asked the students to maintain their enthusiasm, as it was vital for the welfare of the team.

College Games Booked To-day

Williams vs. Worcester Tech at Williamstown.

Vermont University vs. Norwich University at Burlington, Vt.

Princeton freshmen vs. St. Paul's School at Princeton.

Annapolis vs. Maryland Agricultural at Annapolis.

HOYT AND QUILL WILL PLAY IN WEST POINT GAME

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 25.—Eighteen scrub players were lined up against Tom Shevlin's team to teach the varsity men defensive play. This was only one of the features of the day's practice, which for hard work was a record breaker. Bromley Thorne, the former captain, arrived and joined the coaching squad. The coaches on the field at the secret practice were: Thorne, Walter Camp, Frank Hinkey, George Goss, E. T. Glass, George Chadwick, Jack Owsley, Ralph Bloomer, Foster Rockwell and Raynham Townshend.

Rockwell played at quarterback most of the time on the scrub team. The secret practice lasted for an hour, after which the gates were thrown open to the public.

Erwin took no part in the practice owing to an injured back. He may not be able to play against West Point on Saturday. Trainer Mack says that Jim Quill and Lydig Hoyt will both return to work before Saturday. Hoyt has had a badly wrenched knee and Quill has had two broken ribs. Both are halfbacks. Hoyt was Yale's star punter last Fall, but was injured early in the practice this Fall.

WIRT CANNELL MARRIED.

LEBANON, N. H., Oct. 25.—Wirt V. Cannell, the well-known baseball player of the Boston Nationals, and Miss Grace M. Pianoddon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pianoddon of this place, were married at the Sacred Heart Church, Rev. M. H. Egan performed the ceremony.

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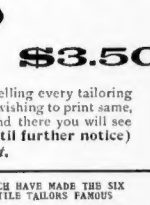

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ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Why Not Adopt a Few Good Chinese Marriage Customs?

By Caroline

WHEN Mrs. S. S. Bernard of Colorado Springs was divorced from her husband recently she thought she was doing quite well when she received an alimony of $100,000.

But, alas and alack! she had made a mistake.

Mr. Bernard paid the alimony in the stock of a mining company.

At that time the stock was selling at 225, having boomed from 90 to the high point.

Since Mrs. Bernard secured her stock it has been slumping steadily, until it is now at 35.

Mrs. Bernard and her friends say that Bernard has been guilty of ever since he paid the alimony and predict even lower prices for it.

A $65,000 revenge is a large revenge to take on a woman for getting a divorce.

A matrimonial difficulty used to be a more or less simple affair, and those who considered themselves respectable could settle it without any interference from outside.

But those days are passed, and most matrimonial quarrels are settled in the brilliant light of the divorce court, and any one who cares to may learn all the details.

It has become so easy to get a divorce that there is no attempt to patch up quarrels.

Divorce, not marriage, is looked upon as a panacea for all ills.

This would look as though there was something wrong with the American idea of marriage.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to adopt some of the Chinese marriage customs?

Americans have been successful in many ways, but they seem to have made a signal failure of this most important of all contracts.

Perhaps there has been too much time given up to discussing the illusions of the marrying members of the community.

In China there are no illusions about marriages being made in heaven, for it is understood that they are exclusively the product of parental interference.

Then, too, the woman is started right. She is taught from the first that her husband is a superior being.

In fact, one of the first things he does after his wife is brought to the house is to climb on a high stool while she kneels before him.

This is just to indicate his lofty superiority.

Of course, these little ways would have to be introduced gradually, and it would be the men who would have to introduce them.

The women folk would have to be won over.

To make things smooth at the start the men might marry the women they now marry, and then [illegible] for [illegible] has never been done.)

Then the children would have to be brought up with the right ideas.

The girls should be taught that they were utterly inferior beings, and that boys were superior creatures, to be looked up to, worshipped and obeyed.

The idea that women have the equals of men seems to have caused much trouble.

Of course, it will take time to bring about these changes.

But if women, instead of forming anti-matrimonial clubs, would come out boldly and say they wanted to be taught how parents could fix things nicely for them.

As it is, they say they don't wish to marry and this clubs of them across the world that nothing could induce them to take such a fatal step.

With what result? They marry the first girl who will take the trouble to convince them of the stupidity of their ideas.

Then, of course, any chance of being able to run the show is stood at superiority is gone.

The wife occupies the stool, and she is scarcely going to come down after she is married.

If only something can be made to look at a man from his mother's point of view she is bound always to adore him.

If any happiness is to be attained in married life, girls must be taught to look up and boys to climb up.

Hints on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I have been reading an article that says it is bad for the skin to use soap. What have you to say on the subject, and is there any effective substitute for soap?

ALICE B.

THERE have been many arguments advanced against the use of soap, claiming that it robs the skin of its natural oil. But I am a believer in soap, and plenty of it. It is true that caustic and impure soaps are injurious, but no woman who pretends to take care of her complexion would think of using such concoctions.

The advocates of no soap seem to forget that the function of the thousands of little sebaceous glands of the skin is to continually provide the healthful natural oil, and that if the substance that is exuded upon the surface is left to dry and clog the pores the ducts are stopped up and the healthful functions of the skin are arrested.

In this respect I want to warn against users against washing in cold water, which is another hobby of faddists. There is no affinity between cold water and dirt and oil. Even with the use of soap cold water tends to contract all the ducts and glands, making it practically impossible for them to yield their contents. About all the dirt that such a bath removes is that which is scraped off by the towel.

As to substitutes for soap, the only object in using them is when, in rare cases, no soap can be found that will agree perfectly with one's skin. In such a case some of the fragrant saponaceous powders, preferably almond meal, may be used. It is often a good idea to change from soap to this occasionally. Following is the formula for making almond meal:

Orris root (powdered)...	5 ounces
Borax (powdered).....	1 ounce
Bitter almond meal.....	6 ounces
Wheat flower	4 ounces
White castile soap.....	1 ounce
Oil of bergamot	2 drams
Extract of musk.....	1 dram
Oil of bitter almonds....	10 drops

Mix the powders thoroughly and sift before adding the perfumes; stir them in and sift a second time. Use in a tightly closed jars. It will be found convenient to keep a small quantity of this powder in a jar with a perforated top, so it can be shaken upon the hand or cloth when using.

BROADCLOTH SUIT BY MRS OSBORN $17.55

How a Home Dressmaker Can Duplicate an Expensive Garment at Comparatively Small Cost

This Expensive and Beautiful Broadcloth Suit Can Be Reproduced at a Cost Well Under Twenty Dollars.

FOR the home dressmaker, the Eton suit, especially with the loose jacket like this one, does not present nearly as many difficulties as the more strictly tailored suit.

In a suit for afternoon wear, a tan broadcloth in the apricot shades is very good style. The mohair braid with which it is trimmed should be an exact match.

The jacket is very short in back and lengthens into a point in front. A collar the width of the braid is standing, while below it is another row of braid which also extends down the outstanding fronts. The braid outlines the bottom of the jacket and the armholes.

The sleeves are three-quarter length, gathered at the top and slit open between the elbow and the cuff.

The outside seam and edge are decorated with braid. The jacket can be lined with a cheap white satin which wears well.

For the skirt, a plain circular style is best, without any trimming.

Materials required and prices would be:

9 yards broadcloth, at $1.50....	$13.50
12 yards braid, at 25 cents.....	3.00
3 yards satin, at 35 cents.....	1.05
Total	$17.55

This would make a very handsome dress. The cost could be greatly lessened by using a cheaper cloth, though broadcloth is most suitable.

Is It Ever Possible For a Man to Find His Ideal Woman?

By Beatrice Fairfax

I WONDER what the average man's ideal woman is like, and if he ever finds the love with her when he meets her.

Perhaps he never does meet her, for if she is anything like the ideal woman I heard one man describe she does not exist.

His ideal was more angel than woman and lovely, ethereal creature, too good to live with, fit only to worship.

She was unselfish, never gossiped, never found fault, never complained, thought nothing but good of all people and was of course lovely to look upon.

In fact her qualities were too numerous and too tiresome to enumerate.

Personally I thought his ideal would be rather a prig, if, as I said before, she had existed.

Man demands a great deal of woman, but he is rather impatient if she in return demands anything of him.

He likes to monopolize the market in demands.

A husband will put his foot down and absolutely forbid his wife to do so and so, but how much attention would he pay were she to make a like command to him.

Not much, I fancy.

He expects a woman to be all patience and gentleness, to be ever ready with the healing balm of forgiveness and forgetfulness where his backslidings are concerned.

She must be good and sweet and, like Caesar's wife, "above suspicion."

Mind you, this is not his ideal I am describing; it is just the faulty, everyday woman he marries.

Is it any wonder his ideal he would tire of her in a month.

He'd be worn out trying to live up to her and would long for some one a little more human and approachable.

And, supposing he did marry his ideal, what is he prepared to offer her?

Is he perfect himself, as he would expect his ideal to be?

He would like her to live up to his conception of an ideal woman, but would he be ready to live up to her conception of an ideal man?

The safer way is for neither side to expect too much nor to be satisfied with too little.

And that way a happy medium may be struck.

A medium where men are satisfied with lovable womanly women and women with everyday, manly men.

For we human beings are so constituted that we cannot live in too rarified an atmosphere.

The man or woman who gets too far away from our level is apt to get out of the orbit of our love.

So we will have to be content and make the most of each other just as we are—ordinary men and women.

This Heartbroken Wife Is Altogether Too Meek and Mild

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

A WOMAN signing herself "A Heartbroken Wife" writes as follows:

"Please write something on the rights of a wife. Won't you please try to explain the disposition of a man who has never taken his wife to church, or for a walk, or on a pleasure trip (although he takes a long one himself each year), who never has a kind word to say, goes on his business trips and never kisses his wife, not even saying good-by, and says he is doing his wife a great favor to pay the grocery bill and house rent. Is it a favor for a woman to stay at home, raise her babies, and walk the floor with them when ill, and no one to ever rest the tired arm or say a kind word? I have tried to be a good, true wife and do my duty, and all I ask is a little kindness. What are a wife's rights? Has she any beyond breathing? What is life to such a woman? I still love the father of my little ones, and, no matter how unkind he is, always try to find some excuse for him. Please write something on this subject. The only pleasure I have on earth is in reading at night, after my little ones are asleep and my hard day's work is over. I shall watch for your answer and shall thank you for it."

WITH mingled pleasure and sorrow I proceed to answer this poor wife's letter. It is a very sad letter, a letter that is well calculated to touch the hardest heart.

The poor woman's loneliness; her perpetual longing for the kindness that does not come; the tired arms; the ceaseless toil for the little ones; the heart pain at the thought of the husband's brutal indifference—altogether it is enough to moisten the eye of the most stolcal of mankind.

What sort of man can it be who is able to treat a wife in this way? says she is treated? Can be be human? Must he not be some sort of monster in human shape?

How can a man, a husband, a father, be so dead to all decency and humanity as to act the way this woman says her husband acts toward her?

I wonder if I am wrong in venturing the guess that this particular wife is herself to blame for the treatment she receives at her husband's hands? She says she "still loves" the man, and always "tries to find some excuse for him."

In other words, she is too easy with him. It would be a great deal better for all concerned if she would assert herself a little bit; if she would stand up in the strength and dignity of her wifehood and give him a severe tongue lashing now and then.

A wife does not want to be too docile with a husband like that. She wants to tell him exactly what she thinks of him. She wants to stand him up before the mirror, so that he can see just the kind of animal he really is!

The easier a wife is with a husband like that, the meaner he will treat her. Meekness and docility are all right in their time and place, but the thing for the wife with a thoughtless, indifferent husband to do is to "go for" him in dead earnest with the sharpest of sharp strikes.

This poor woman should assert her rights—her rights as a wife.

As a wife she has the right to be husband's protection and love; the right to a normal kindness at that husband's hands; the right to be treated with a delicacy and tenderness a thousandfold greater than that with which the florist handles the rarest flower or the goldsmith the most exquisite gem.

Such are the wife's rights; and when these rights are ignored or forgotten she does not be at all backward in letting the husband know that she fully realizes the situation; that she quite clearly understands that she is not a mere thing what belongs to her; and that he must either change his tactics or get another place in which to eat, sleep and play the brute.

It is too much to hope that the husband in question may see this article and may be moved immediately thereafter to do one of two things—treat his wife better or go out and sell himself to somebody for a hog!

FOOD SCRAPS USEFUL

PARINGS of apples, if steeped in a pint of boiling water, will make apple tea, a cooling acid drink. Pear parings may be so used also. Or the apple peel may be used to flavor a cup of hot water, stewed and strained carefully. The resulting juice, boiled up with an equal weight of sugar, will provide a pot of apple jelly.

In storing jam it is wisest to put it up in small pots. One gets tired of the contents of large pots, and so the bottom of them are sent to the sink with a considerable amount of jam left in. These jam scraps should be used in a series of small pots, all made into a boiled pudding.

Cake ends can be converted into castle puddings; any stale cream cakes, such as the fowls; egg whites, when only yolks are used for cakes, may be beaten into delicate sponges by being frothed up and added to a pint of fairly thick custard; egg yolks, when only whites have been needed, should be turned at once into sponge cake, or used for a small custard.

How a Lowell Mill Hand Was Made a Life Prisoner for Love

"CONVICT 99"

The Story of an Irish-American Persecuted in an English Prison

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Vice Versa.

FROM the bath house the twenty convicts were conducted back to the receiving ward, where gruel and bread were served to them.

After they had finished the food their numbers were taken and they were told to take off their boots, jackets, waistcoats and breeches and to place the clothes neatly in a row of bundles in the exact order in which they were then sitting.

When they were so far undressed they were marched in line into the prison room, where sat the deputy governor, the prison doctor and the chief warder.

Here the men were told to strip themselves entirely. Presently the whole twenty stood naked, and the deputy called each man in turn before him to be examined with the written description in the official registers.

Laurence Craig waited in indescribable suspense while four or five of his companions were examined and identified. At length his own turn came. He answered to the name of James Lee.

The deputy read out the record against him, referring to his crime—forgery—and his sentence, five years. Then the chief warder, standing at his side, examined him, noting the marks on his body as the deputy read out the scars on them.

"Brown eyes?" said the deputy.

"Right," answered the chief.

"Good teeth?"

"Yes."

Safely Fast

"Small red birth mark on left forearm?"

"Yes."

The chief warder saw the cicatrice on Laurence's side, and was about to record it as occurring it. But the deputy, apparently already satisfied, turned over the page of his report. Then he addressed Laurence.

"I find you have earned nearly six months' remission marks," he said. "And you have no chance for making them up in the short time that is now left you. You will therefore remain in your servitude until within twenty-eight days of the expiration of your five years' sentence. If three weeks' time you will receive permission to grow your hair."

"Thank you, sir," said Laurence, and in his turn he withdrew to the far end of the room. Another dresser was next. He felt his forehead grow cooler and his heart beat less rapidly.

Johnnie, the ex-missionary, was the next man examined. Laurence noticed that the little rogue's back was carefully looked at by the warder for the marks of flogging.

One by one the rest of the men underwent the official inspection, and at Laurence was putting on some clean underclothing that was given to him he heard his own name pronounced.

"Laurence Craig."

A thrill ran through him from head to foot. He needed all his self-control not to step forward at the call.

He Lacy answered it and took his stand. The deputy governor regarded him with keen scrutiny. The report against Laurence Craig was a severe one. Primarily the fact that his being sentenced to life imprisonment stamped him as one of the worst of criminals, and his punishment, so firmly, first for having a formidable weapon in his cell and second for his attempted escape, signified to the officials at Jedwood that in him they had to deal with a very bad character.

"I don't know how it is," muttered the deputy aside to the doctor, "but that captain Poinmore has a deuced way of getting rid of his worst men and turning them off upon others. Why he should have sent this barrybrian man here I can't understand. But, come along, it's nearly tea time, and I'm getting hungry. Ninety-nine, this is a black record against you."

Laurence, from a distance, listening intently, marvelled at the coolness with which his companion spoke.

The warder looked at De Lacy's side and was there in time to check, superficially at least, was not unlike that of a shot wound which had been produced and sustained. The warder, as it chanced, was not sufficiently skilled to recognize that the mark was of much more recent date than six months before. He therefore, however, was directed, by the sight of a black scar on the convict's left arm.

"What's that?" he asked gruffly. "Why didn't you wash yourself properly, then, man?"

"It's some pitch that I rubbed against this morning when I was coming out of the cell," De Lacy answered boldly. "I couldn't wash it off."

Shot and Wounded

"Were you flogged?"

"No, sir; the doctor said I was not fit for it. I was shot in and wounded."

"What punishment did you receive?"

"A month's separate confinement, with work at the crank, and six months in prison, sir."

"Where were you wounded?"

"In the side, sir," answered De Lacy.

Laurence, from a distance, listening intently, marvelled at the coolness with which his companion spoke.

The warder looked at De Lacy's side and was there in time to check, superficially at least, was not unlike that of a shot wound which had been produced and sustained. The warder, as it chanced, was not sufficiently skilled to recognize that the mark was of much more recent date than six months before. He therefore, however, was directed, by the sight of a black scar on the convict's left arm.

"What's that?" he asked gruffly. "Why didn't you wash yourself properly, then, man?"

"It's some pitch that I rubbed against this morning when I was coming out of the cell," De Lacy answered boldly. "I couldn't wash it off."

All Going Well

In reality he had designedly smeared his arm with the pitch in order to cover the red birth mark, of which there was naturally no note set down in the description of Laurence Craig.

"Better ask your warder for some grease and clean yourself," said the chief.

The further examination of new "it, pp" was concluded without any betrayal of his real identity.

Laurence Craig was the only one of the drinky sound who was noted in the transfer as being in weak health. The doctor, however, did not personally examine De Lacy, but simply told him that if he needed any medical assistance he was to apply for it in the usual way.

For the present he would be put in the infirmary ward, where he would have work that would conduce toward his recovery.

On being dismissed the twenty men were taken out to the passage, where their clothes had been left to be searched. They dressed themselves, and were conducted back to their respective wards.

When the door of his cell had been shut upon him Laurence Craig sank down on his knees, and leaning his elbows on the wooden stool, buried his face in his hands in an excess of joy that was almost like pain.

"Geraldine! Geraldine!" he cried to his beloved in his heart. "I will come to you at last! Only three months more, and I shall see your face again!"

The sense was intoxicating—maddening. He trembled at his own delight. In the last few days he had never once believed that mere freedom could seem so sweet a thing. He wanted nothing else in the world now—save Geraldine.

He thought of what De Lacy had undertaken to endure in his stead, and earnestly vowed that he would repay to the young convict's sister the great debt of gratitude that he owed her son.

Then suddenly the recollection that he was not yet safe rushed into his mind, chilling his blood. He might be discovered—even at the very last moment of his escape something might happen to betray him.

But he would not linger on the terrible fear. He trusted in his own strength, in his right of innocence, and in God's help.

He knelt praying until the signal for going to bed resounded to the massive prison walls.

CHAPTER XXXV.

The Stress of Circumstance

"GOOD evening, Miss Lucas."

It was dusk, and the lamps had just been lighted in the library at Vendale Court. But Geraldine Lucas was scarcely conscious of the soft glow that shed upon her as she leaned back in an easy chair, amidst the cushions which had received her so gently.

It was several months since she and her father had taken their trip to the south of France, and they had returned home so good.

Mr. Lucas's health had seemed to benefit by it.

He was now lying seriously ill. Geraldine had just left him. Worn out by devoted watching, she had that morning been persuaded by the doctor to go to her room and "take a good rest." She had slept many hours, and on returning to her father's bedside had learnt that during her absence Ralph Vickers, now junior partner in the firm of Charleston Lucas & Co., had called and spent a long time in the sick room, and had been informed by the doctor of her property in the event of Mr. Lucas's death.

More than that, her father had implored his consent to become Vickers's wife.

He would not, he said, seek to influence her decision if he lived, but for the sake of his peace of mind he appealed to her to promise that during the year she would marry the man whom he had appointed her guardian and protector.

A Bad Predicament

Torn between her love for her suffering father and her heart's revolt against the thing he asked of her, Geraldine had rushed out into the cool dusky garden and thence to the empty library. She wanted to be alone for a little while, that she might be calm, collected, composed. Wherever she looked she saw trouble and danger awaiting her.

Her father was in a condition so critical that any moment might bring a fatal relapse. This alone was terrible enough without the constant presence of Ralph Vickers and the inexplicable silence of Gerald Craig. And now Vickers was taking advantage of her father's weakness, used his influence with him during the post of trustee of her property, thereby acquiring the right to make the most unscrupulous forward exert to force her into compliance with his wishes.

In despair she asked herself what it was that so blinded her father to Vickers's real nature—how it was that a parent who loved his child so well could thus rashly place her whole future under a bad man's control. And, not satisfied with trusting her fortune to Vickers's care, her father now besought her to give her hand and her life to him also—besought her with urgent appeals to the love and duty she owed himself.

TO BE CONTINUED

For Those In Trouble

Aid and Advice

By Rev. A. E. George

"PARENTS."—A young man, nineteen years of age, who will not work to support his poor parents, needs some sort of discipline. He is still under your charge, and if he is living at home and you are supporting him you can take his wages when he is working until he is twenty-one years of age.

After you have done all in a kind way to urge him to do something for your support, and he still persists in being idle, I would take counsel with a police officer in your district court, and he will suggest a remedy.

A "LITTLE SINNER."—Your letter is sad, and because you can make your life better, and because you have been confronted with it for so long.

You need encouragement to do better. You must break away from certain evil surroundings, and bury the past. There are many people in this world who would be glad to help you. Put yourself in their way and you will find them. Those who are now supposed to be your friends are your true enemies. They do not care anything for you. If you were ill to-morrow, or even hungry, what would they do for you?

Now turn where you will be useful, and truly happy, turn for the sake of knowing that life has something better in store for you. You are young, and your require determination to benefit yourself. Some day you will see what this change means for you, and to make you feel that my advice is not mere paper advice, please call for your own good at No. 11 Florence street, and ask to see Miss Marshall. She is an angel of light, and will help you to follow the advice of your beloved mother.

"SALOT," N. H.—Your matter has been carefully considered. It would be well for you to send a letter to the professor of chemistry at the Institute of Technology, Boylston street, Boston, and he will give the necessary information. Chemistry is a matter that demands more than the ordinary school curriculum, and the above institution, through its professor, could put you in the way of getting a training through a private source.

EDITOR TROUBLE COLUMN:

Being a constant reader of your most valuable paper and knowing of your reputation for helping suffering humanity, I beg of you to inform me through its columns where a person could be cured of the morphine habit after being a sufferer for 20 years. I ask this for my baby's sake.

A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.
Concord, N. H.

I COULD commend you to a good place, but in your case I would advise you to consult a physician before you undertake to become a patient, and have him make the requisite arrangements. There is a distinction to be made in these places. They are not all alike.

Some of them assume to do too much, and disappoint the applicants. A good physician in your city will be your safeguard, and could commend you to a place where you may be benefited.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A PRETTY SKIRT

No. 3,063.

No. 3,063.—During the present vogue for supple fabrics the most graceful effects are created by the all-around shirrings of skirts at the waist line. This one is the latest becoming to the woman of slender proportion, but to one of full figure as well, because the fulness falls either side of the hip and thereby lessens the effect of stoutness. The model sketched is very simple for a home gown and is best suited to voiling, French cashmere, challis or a soft silk. This is a five-gored skirt slightly gathered at the top and adorned with two similarly gored and gathered flounces. The model only one ruffle need be used. No home sewer of little experience will find trouble with this skirt pattern. The medium size requires 12 yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern No. 3,063, sizes 20 to 30 inches waist.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 3,063.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

WASHING LACE CURTAINS

If curtains are carefully and properly washed they will last much longer. These are a few simple hints as to the best method of performing this task:

First shake the loose dust free and then fill the bath or tub full of warm water, and add enough of powdered borax or soap jelly.

Leave the curtains soaking in this mixture over night. In the morning take hold of the end of a curtain, pass it through and through the water to get rid of the dust; wring out, let all the dirty water run off, make another bath of warm soapy water, put back the curtains and leave again for some hours. Then swish them through cold water, to which has been added a flage of liquid blue.

After this comes the starching. Mix the dry starch with enough cold water to moisten it; pour boiling water on, stirring gradually all the time till it becomes clear and transparent. Use about one and an equal quantity of hot water to it, and it will thicken when cold to the right consistency, though people's ideas as to how thick curtains should be differ so much that it is difficult to give any hard and fast rule.

If the curtains are to be white add a little bluing to the starch; if a cream color is desired add a little well-strained coffee.

A deeper yellow shade is obtained by pouring boiling water on saffron, letting it stand till the coloring is extracted, and adding enough to the starch to make the required tint.

Before ironing lace curtains or other starched articles rub the iron with a bit of wax candle tied in a clean piece of cotton.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

His Adventures at Sea

By CAPTAIN RICHARD RUDD, Author of "WHO KILLED GERALD BROWN?"

THE Mabel, steadily bearing down on the torpedoes Hunston had placed in the mouth of the channel, Jack ashore with a crippled ankle, along with his sweetheart, who had dared death to warn him, Harvey wounded and Steel facing the rifles of Hunston's men, who had him and Jack and the girl at their mercy, everything seemed to favor the arch-fiend, who had so many times foiled Jack just at the moment when victory seemed in sight.

CHAPTER XX.

Through the Torpedoes

JACK had been blinded by a fragment of stone which had struck him in the face.

When he was able to open his eyes again he was in the boat with Steel, making toward the yacht.

One glance at the mountain showed him that once more he had lost his opportunity of rescuing Mabel.

The girl was being born up the mountain side by two men, while a dozen riflemen picketed above them covered their escape.

The yacht had come to a full stop.

Steel had heard Mabel's warning about the torpedoes, and had signalled Captain Parsons.

Jack quickly made up his mind as to what must be done.

Although the pain in his eyes was intense, and his ankle was so weak that he was unable to walk on it, he took instant command as soon as he was lifted on the deck of his yacht.

"We must get out and sink the Hawk," he said. "If they ever get that girl on board, we can't fire a shot at her."

"It is impossible," said Steel, "the mouth of the channel is torpedoed."

"They must have been torpedoing the channel when our searchlight discovered them last night," said Captain Parsons.

"Be that as it may," said Jack, "we are going out."

A Daring Deed

"What! Over the torpedoes?" exclaimed Steel.

"Over the torpedoes," said Jack, coolly. "Dewey took chances like that for his country, and I guess I can do it for the sake of the girl I love.

"It's a dangerous business," said Parsons.

"I know it," said Jack, "and I am not going to ask one of you to run any risk.

"There is a reed around the edge of the mountain.

"All hands can get off and take it. Just start the engines slowly and give me the wheel. I'll take her out, and then you can rejoin me."

The indignant protest that this brought forth showed Jack that whoever risk he chose to run would be shared by his men.

Parsons, who for a long time after the incident with the sailor, Stiles, had been sullen and morose, had now come to admire Jack immensely, and his admiration was heightened by every daredevil exploit the boy-fed Jack.

"I'm game," he said, "and so are all the crew. We may get blown into kingdom come, but we'll go carefully, and I'll venture my life on our chances of getting out."

Jack turned to him and shook his hand.

"I'm thinking I made a pretty serious mistake in my first estimate of you, Captain," he said.

"That's all past now," returned Parsons. "Shall we get under way?"

Jack, however, reckless as he was, preferred to try a little strategy before he risked the lives of his friends and crew.

By a Ruse

Accordingly he ordered the launch lowered away, and, filling her seats with dummies, which the crew hurriedly constructed out of stuffed uniforms, he lashed her tiller straight ahead and let her go.

At her stern dragged a weight of several hundred pounds, that just missed the bottom of the channel and hanged on each projecting rock.

The launch was soon steaming direct for the mouth of the channel, while those on the yacht watched and waited.

The experiment was also watched with lively interest from another quarter.

The men on the mountainside turned in their tracks when they saw the little boat make off, and stood each with a gleeful smile as they saw by what method Jack had sought to explode the torpedoes.

Hunston, who had stood on the edge of the cliff, where he was well protected from stray bullets, was directing operations.

When he was told of what was going on below he chuckled grimly.

"The torpedo is right feet below the draught of that cockle shell," he said. "They're playing right into our hands. Shelf get over safe and the yacht will follow. We'll get them all at one crack this time.

But Hunston knew nothing of the weight the launch was dragging at her stern and consequently he was the most surprised of any one in his party when, three minutes later, there was an explosion that shook the side of the mountain like an earthquake.

Hunston Foiled

A great white wall of water rose to a height of three hundred feet above the mouth of the channel and came down like a waterspout.

The slope was turned into a roaring cataract.

The men were swept off their feet in many places and carried hundreds of yards before they could regain their hold.

Hunston found himself waist deep in a pond that had filled the depression in which he was sheltered.

When it was all over, and the last of the water had gone foaming into the sea, the last fragments of the launch launched had fallen on the heaving surface of the ocean, the men looked down.

The Mabel was tossing and pitching in the narrow channel like an eggshell, narrowly missing the rocks every time she shot into the trough of one of the great waves.

But what filled Hunston with alarm and sent the color out of his face was the discovery that she was moving and moving steadily out of the channel.

He rolled his men together with a cry, and frantically they began the descent of the ocean side of the mountain.

"Come on!" he shouted hoarsely, leading the way, while the two men who were carrying his foster daughter followed close after him. "If that yacht gets out she can sink the Hawk before we can board her. Hurry up, all of you."

And with oaths and curses he scrambled down the slope as if he had been only twenty years old, instead of close upon seventy.

Meanwhile Parsons had rung for full steam ahead, and half an hour more would bring him within striking distance of Hunston's defenseless yacht.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WHEN Jack found himself aboard his yacht again and knew that Hunston's men had recaptured the plucky girl who had risked her life to save him he at once set out to make things lively for Hunston. Lashing the tiller of the launch and filling her with dummies to represent sailors he set her to run a heavy weight out to sea. The torpedoes exploded, and Hunston and his men were nearly swept from the face of the cliff by the huge wave that rolled up from the channel. When Hunston saw the Mabel running out to sea his rage knew no bounds.

GAS COMPANY PAYS HIGH DIVIDENDS, LOW WAGES

Citizens Write to Municipal Ownership League and Demand That City Acquire Lighting Plants.

George L. Bartlett of No. 623 Blue Hill avenue, in joining the Municipal Ownership League, declares that he believes firmly in all that the league represents.

"I believe especially," writes Mr. Bartlett to the secretary of the league, "that Boston should at once begin the work of acquiring its lighting plants. I also believe in the public ownership of the telephone. I believe that the citizens should see to it at once that no more franchises be given to any private corporation or any body of men for any purpose whatever."

George J. Raymond, who resides at No. 10 Roseland street, Cambridge, in a letter to Augustus Seaver of No. 170 Elm street, Cambridge, who has organized a municipal ownership league in the University, says:

"The West End Railroad Company should furnish the city of Cambridge and the city of Boston with all their electric light and power, free of charge, for the privilege of doing business in our streets. I can do so with little expense and I think would be willing to do so, as well as supply all the citizens with their electric light and power at not more than half the price we now pay for it.

"I am heartily in favor of municipal ownership, and desire to offer my services in any proper way which your league may command."

Gas Company and Its Laborers.

An employe of the Consolidated Gas Company writes as follows to the secretary of the Municipal Ownership League:

"I think it is advisable to concentrate your efforts against the gas company. I saw in the BOSTON AMERICAN the statement that the company is paying 12 per cent. dividends. What does the laboring man get who works for the company?

"The men who have to swing the pick and shovel from early morning until late at night, who sometimes are awakened in the middle of the night to go out and look for a gas leak, these men years ago received $2.25 a day. Now they get about $1.75. Of course the company can pay big dividends.

"What do you think of a corporation which when the laboring men send in a petition asking for half holidays and a nine-hour day, does not even answer the letter? That happened about three months ago.

"I noticed in the papers last week that about thirty of the big gas men met to consider the question of improving the service. Did they think of improving the condition of the low-salaried laborer? Never.

"The Bridgeport (Ct.) Farmer in praising the stand taken by Mayor Charles F. Thayer of Norwich in favor of municipal ownership, which has been proven a success in Norwich, says:

Citizens Are Capable.

"It is a base and cowardly slander upon the citizens of Bridgeport to say that they are not as capable as the citizens of Hartford to own and manage through their public servants municipal ownership of the water supply, the lighting and electric power, or in time the trolley or motor system. In owning and generally and ably managing such public necessities there is no more difficulty, no more danger of dishonesty or waste, and in their successful ownership and management of our admirable public school system with its hundreds of teachers and its valuable property.

"The citizens who tax themselves for its support and elect the members of the board that administers it are the same who would elect the officials to administer under a system of municipal ownership other public necessities. The time is not distant when they will do it."

Scores of new members are being added daily to the Municipal Ownership League. And voter who desires to join may do so by filling out the blank found in this issue of the BOSTON AMERICAN and sending it to the secretary of the League.

DENIES SWIFTS HAVE INTEREST

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 25.—Local Manager J. E. Linhart of the Swift Chicago beef concern makes emphatic denial to-day that the Swifts are interested in any way in the extensive improvements that have been begun on Old Fort wharf, or that the Swifts have any intention of trying to get control of the Gloucester fish industry.

The wharf is owned by the B. F. Butler heirs and improvements to cost $75,000 are underway. The report stated that the Swifts were back of the matter, had leased the wharf and intended to build up a big salt-fish curing business here. Mr. Linhart says:

"There is absolutely no truth in the report. The Swift Company has not leased the Old Fort property and has not contemplated so doing. At the present time it has no idea of engaging in the fish business on such an extensive scale as this step would require.

Why Ruin Your Hands, Spoil Your Clothes and Temper WHEN YOU CAN GET

"20th Century Soap"

THE CLEANING MARVEL

It does twice the work in half the time.

Silk sofa pillows, rugs, carpets, woodwork and furniture of all kinds, enamel, lace curtains, the most delicate fabrics — are cleaned in a wonderful way without injury by "20th Century Soap."

Leaves your hands soft, smooth, white and velvety.

Housewives, insist on getting "20th Century Soap." It will relieve you of a world of work and trouble.

For Sale by all Good Dealers—10c
Absolutely Pure. No Lye

HOFFHEIMER SOAP CO.
CHICAGO
TRADE SUPPLIED BY
J. G. TAYLOR,
520 Broad Exchange Building
Telephone, Main 1632.
BOSTON.

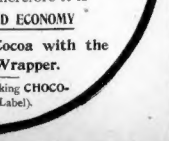
CHRONIC DISEASES

I cure, where others fail. For 25 years my specialty has been chronic, obstinate diseases in both men and women. I cure cancers and tumors by my absorption method. No knife. No cutting. No blood. Only healing cells and nature's wonderfully curative remedies. My own method for curing diseases of the rectum. Fistula, Itching, Protruding Piles. Also cure diseases of men in half the time that other physicians do.

FREE CONSULTATION FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. James M. Solomon
24a Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays till 8. Sundays 10 to 2.

Reason a moment.



BENSDORP'S
ROYAL DUTCH
COCOA

Requires only ½ the amount of other cocoas, therefore it is

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY

to buy the Cocoa with the Yellow Wrapper.

Try Bensdorp's Cooking CHOCOLATE (Blue Label).

Meyer Jonasson & Co
Tremont and Boylston Streets

CLOAK DEPARTMENT

In addition to a complete assortment of Dressy Coats in black, and the high colors, for evening wear, offers splendid values in Tourist Coats, 3-4 length, of various all-wool novelty cloths, at

$10.00 and $12.50

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2
It is Much Better to Buy Your Seats Early and Avoid the Rush
AS YE SOW
Wm. A. Brady & Jos. R. Grismer's Big Scenic Production of Rev. John Snyder's Play
Popular Concert Every Sunday Night

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
Vaudeville Program This Week is an Unusually Pleasing and Satisfying Bill of Rare Merit, including
Davis and Macauley
Edwin Keough
Stuart Barnes
Ward and Curran
Durbydile Sisters
The Pryors
Charles Reitare
Navajo Girls
Valdares
May Belfort
Borani and Nevarro
Walter Daniels
The Majestieye
Kinetograph
Kern's Minie Dog for the Juvenile.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Oxford 1.
Today, Zazel 8 P. M. Prices: 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
RICHARD CARVEL
Next Week—"The Unfortunate."

GLOBE Eve's Prices—15c 50c 75c Mats. Wed., Sat. Mats. 25c
BILLY B. VAN in "THE ERRAND BOY"
Next Monday Matinee—ME, HIM AND I
Every Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert

COLUMBIA
Miner's "AMERICANS" Burlesquers
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

POP CONCERTS!
Langham Hotel 1713 Washington St
ADMISSION FREE.
Every evening except Sunday, 8 to 11 in our handsome new cafe. Orchestral and vocal music. Refreshments served. Take elevated to Northampton st., 4 min. from Boylston St.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight—Matinee Tomorrow
Why Girls Leave Home
Evenings at 8
Next Week—QUEEN OF THE HIGHBINDERS

GENUINE LIFE SIZED MOVING PICTURES
Britt-Nelson Fight
Taken at Ringside, Colma, Sept. 9, 1905.
HUB THEATRE
Wednesday, Thursday Matinees, 2:30 P. M.
Evening, 8 and 8:30 o'clock. Three Shows Daily.
CHORUS GIRLS, Pres. Thomas H. WILDE
BRITT. LAST PERFORMANCE, FRIDAY MAT.

MECHANICS BUILDING
ROLLER SKATING
Costume Carnival Oct. 27
$4 Prizes for Best Costumes.
OPEN THIS DAY and EVENING.
ADMISSION 10c. W. A. PARSONS, Mgr.

PALACE
Vanity Fair Burlesquers
PRICES 10—20—25

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
75TH TIME HERE TO-NIGHT.
LAST WEEK
"It makes me dizzy, upside down, sideways, but I know I've got a good show."—Tremont Hecklers.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers the
COLLEGE WIDOW
28 WEEKS in New York
By George Ade.
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:30.
Last Matinee Saturday at 2.

BOSTON OPERA SEASON
SIXTEEN PERFORMANCES
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
Henry W. Savage's Celebrated
ENGLISH GRAND OPERA CO.
FIRST WEEK
Mon. Eve., Wed. Mat., ... AIDA
Tues. Eve. ..... LOHENGRIN
Wed. Eve. ..... RIGOLETTO
Thurs., Sat., Mat. ..... TANNHAUSER
Fri. Eve. ..... LA BOHEME
Sat. Eve. ..... FAUST
Second Week—VALKYRIE and 5 others.
Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
SEATS NOW SELLING.
Mail orders with remittance filled as near as possible to location desired.

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST WEEK BUT ONE.
TONIGHT at 8
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
FRITZI SCHEFF
IN THE COMIC OPERA
MLLE. MODISTE
By Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom
Saturday Matinees Only at 2.

PARK THEATRE
EVENGS 8 SHARP. Matinees Today and Sat. at 2
"A positive Triumph."—Herald.
THE LION AND THE MOUSE
A New Play by Charles Klein.
Management Henry B. Harris
Notable Cast Includes
Grace Elliston—Edmund Breese.

Joy Line TO New York
REDUCED RATES
Special Excursion Wednesday. Ask for information, B. D. Pitts, Agt., 208 Congress st.

AUSTIN & STONE'S
10 Cents—MUSEUM—10 Cents.
Special Show for the Children.
PARAHIRAN
DOGS, BIRDS and MONKEYS.
Most of Other Attractions in Curio Hall.
Vaudeville & Minstrel Maids

HOWARD TODAY 10 TO 11 P. M.
Six Howard Burlesques, a Burlesque Opera, a pale-pinkiness, in the new songlet, Trapper and Furbush, Kingsley and Lewis, George H. Wood, Picolo Midgets, Trio and Jenson, Kelley and Drew, Dale and Hanson, Max Ritter and other vaudevils.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.... Lessee & Manager
PRICES
25 - 35 - 50 - 75 and $1.00
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
MATINEE TO-DAY
GREATEST OF ALL NEW ENGLAND PLAYS
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
FAMOUS DOUBLE QUARTET

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH..... Proprietor & Manager
Evgs at 8.15. Last Mat. Sat. at 2.15.
LAST WEEK
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
IN HER LATEST COMEDY SUCCESS
Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary
Next Week—"The Duchess of Dantzic."

CASTLE SQ.
Down Town Office, 15 Winter St. Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Second Week—Tremendous Success!
Cleopatra
Prices: 10c., 15c., 20c., 25c., 50c.
Monday, Oct. 30—First Shakespearian Production,
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

"THE NEW LINE"
Boston to New York
Trolley and Boat.. $1.75
Via Train and Boat.. $2.20
Steamers Rosedale, Commonwealth, Priscilla, Frank Jones. Mon., Wed. & Fri. Tues., Thurs., Thurs. & Sat.
Orchestras on Board Steamers
Tickets and Staterooms For Sale Only at
VAN'S TICKET OFFICE,
235 Washington St.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
NOBODY'S CLAIM
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"THE WORLD."

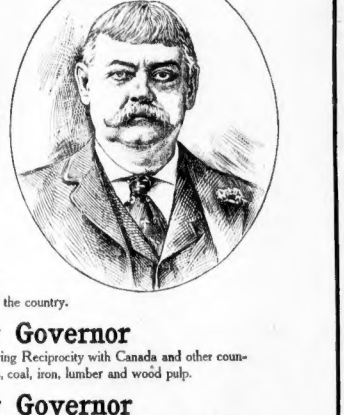
LYCEUM ROBIE'S KNICKERBOCKERS
Today 2.15 & 8. Orchestra seat 25c. Tel. 39 Ox

"For the benefit of Massachusetts industries, I believe that hides, coal, iron ore, lumber and wood pulp, should be placed upon the free list. I am also convinced that reciprocal trade treaties should be made with Canada and other nations."—CHARLES W. BARTLETT.

VOTE FOR

Charles W. Bartlett

FOR GOVERNOR.



His Election

Would be interpreted as an imperative order to Congress that the welfare of Massachusetts industries must no longer be sacrificed for some other section of the country.

Charles W. Bartlett for Governor

Stands squarely upon the understandable platform favoring Reciprocity with Canada and other countries, as well as the placing upon the free list of hides, coal, iron, lumber and wood pulp.

Charles W. Bartlett for Governor

Is in every way qualified to perform the duties of the office, and would administer his trust in the interest of the whole people.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, is Election Day.

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR

Charles W. Bartlett for Governor.

"I consider Charles W. Bartlett in every way qualified to continue the work already begun in Massachusetts looking to a revision of the tariff duties and the making of reciprocal trade treaties in the interests of our industries."—WILLIAM L. DOUGLAS.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 25, 1905.

Charles Dana Gibson—His Lesson for You

He Can Give Himself a Chance NOW Because He Denied Himself Foolish Pleasures Years Ago

Copyright, 1905, by Star Company

Charles Dana Gibson is a man whom you all know.

And the reason WHY you know him—although you DON'T know that—is that he has KEPT STEADILY AT ONE THING.

Gibson makes more money grinding out black and white drawings than any man has ever made since the world began. It is true that drawings and mere studies by the big men, outside of to-day's feeble class, would bring more than any hundred Gibson drawings, but those men did not get such pay in their day.

Gibson has made for himself in black and white the greatest success financially that the world has known.

Thanks to the generosity of the reading public and to the enterprise of business men (don't forget that ADVERTISERS have paid Gibson's salary), he has made with his steel pen and his black ink SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR, the largest sum, probably, ever earned by a combination of good, honest, not unusual talent AND HARD WORK THAT HAS NEVER BEEN EXCELLED IN ITS EARNESTNESS.

At the height of his success, GIBSON DROPS HIS EASY BLACK AND WHITE WORK.

He drops, gives up entirely, his earnings of sixty-five thousand dollars a year. He is an economical, sensible young man. He has always supported all the members of his family, and he knows the value of money from having needed it badly.

Yet he gives it all up in the hope that he can achieve success in PAINTING. He knows that the real artists have worked in colors.

He drops his work, drops his big earnings, gives up his home in New York and goes abroad to begin studying now at almost forty, just as though he were a beginner.

You admire Gibson's pluck—and you ought to.

It is an unusual thing to see a man at the height of success in one line of work give it up absolutely, and give up the largest income of its kind in the world, merely TO TRY TO DO SOMETHING BETTER.

While you admire and wonder, don't forget to examine the cause, and don't forget to ask how Gibson COULD DARE MAKE THE CHANGE AND GIVE UP HIS BIG SUCCESS.

Gibson is able now to give himself the fullest chance—because he has DENIED HIMSELF IN THE PAST.

He has a wife and children—such things are expensive in these days. He provides for many other members of his family.

Had he lived as most foolish men live, he would have been obliged to keep his nose on the grindstone. He must have kept on turning out his big yearly earnings. A sense of duty would have made him go on producing black and white potboilers for the sake of those that depend on him.

But Gibson has known enough to see into the future. Many years ago, talking with the writer of this article, he said that he would give up everything and devote himself to painting—AS SOON AS HE FELT HE HAD A RIGHT TO. He has made provision for those that depend on him. He has arranged matters BY SELF-CONTROL and SELF-DENIAL so that he can rightfully and honestly stop work.

Now, at an age when most of us stop trying, he is going to begin all over again—AND YOU MAY BE SURE THAT HE WILL SUCCEED.

Don't be foolish enough to say "Oh, yes, he made sixty-five thousand a year, and he can afford to stop and play the grand artist."

No! a bit of it. He was as poor as you, and poorer. He was glad to make a picture for anybody—and at any price. He had no money and no friends, only good health, good, sound, moral character, AND THE DETERMINATION TO PUT SUCCESS AND DUTY AHEAD OF EVERYTHING.

This editorial is not written for artists. They are interesting and important, but there are very few of them, and it would not be worth while to write for a million readers to reach half a thousand artists.

Gibson teaches EVERYBODY a lesson.

He succeeds now because he really knew how to work hard AND NOT TO BE DECEIVED OR MADE VAIN BY HIS OWN EASY SUCCESS.

After he had made himself the best-known man in his line he was absolutely dissatisfied with himself.

HE KEPT HARD AT HIS WORK every day. His best friends could not see him—even for ten minutes—when he had a model posing.

He was sociable, polite, considerate—but he knew that man's life is short and his time for work fleeting. He put his work ahead AND HIS WORK HAS PUT HIM AHEAD.

He worked hard when he made only a little money, and when he made a great deal of money HE WORKED HARDER.

He is able to ignore money now and give up the largest pay of any man in his line—because he knew the importance of money in the past.

He did not save because he loved money—but because he knew that money means OPPORTUNITY.

He throws the money away now—and will begin to work again along the same old lines—putting work ahead of all else—sacrificing his sense of duty to himself and his work to no other consideration on earth.

Get a leaf out of Gibson's sketch book. Work hard, and if you are working hard, WORK HARDER.

Put nothing ahead of your work—and, UNTIL YOU HAVE GOT ENOUGH MONEY, PUT NOTHING AHEAD OF MONEY.

When you have enough to make you independent and to protect those to whom you owe protection, put money where it ought to be—in the last place—and devote yourself to doing the best thing that you can do.

All through your life PUT HONEST WORK FIRST. Until you have enough money to free you from modern financial slavery, put money next to honest work.

And after that, LAUGH AT MONEY, and do the best that is in you.

In this way you can amount to something worth while in this little human ant hill—PROVIDED YOU HAVE IT IN YOU.

JUST KIDS

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"Do yer tink I'll win a prize, Willie?"
"Win er prize in wot?"
"Why in de Beauty Show."

"Wot yer hidin' in de barrel fer, Chimmie?"
"Why I understand dat Donovan and Fitzgerald is both after me support an' I want ter hold off fer er while."

"I don't like to do dis, Jimmie, but it's de only ting wot seems ter keep de kid amused."

Kid—G'way from here! You look so much like me Scotch terrier wot died I can't help but cry!

HE'S FROM MISSOURI

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AND YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW HIM

RHYMO THE MONK

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WHEN THE CHESTNUTS ARE RIPE, AND THE HAZEL NUTS FALL, AND THE GREYSQUIRRELS SCOLD AND THE WOODPECKERS CALL, IT IS TIME TO STROLL OUT WITH YOUR BASKET OF GRUB, ARMED WITH NOTHING BUT JOY, AND A HICKORY CLUB!
YOU SLING UP YOUR STICK AT THE WELL-LADEN TREES,— THE NUTS WILL COME DOWN; YOU CAN DO IT WITH EASE!
NOW WATCH, AND I'LL SHOW YOU JUST HOW IT IS DONE, THEN TRY IT YOURSELF— YOU WILL FIND IT GREAT FUN! JUST SLING UP YOUR STICK AND DE CHESTNUTS COME DOWN, BUT BE CAREFUL THE BURRS DO NOT LAND ON YOUR CROWN!

It's Easy to Gather the Nuts When They Fall. You Want to Look Out for Your Coco, That's All.

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

XIV.

Better Service by Co-ordination

By Prof. Frank Parsons

ONE of the great advantages of the coming municipalization of public utilities lies in the co-ordination, union or harmonious organization of the whole group of public services.

When the street railways, gas and electric plants, telephones, water supply, fire service, police and park service, etc., are all public, a federation of management and an interchange of services and facilities will be possible that will materially reduce the outgo for rent, fuel, light and other office expenses, and otherwise lessen the cost of production in each department.

In some cities already the fire, water and lighting departments are consolidated with a great saving in the total cost of labor and superintendence, and a very important lessening of the danger to firemen from electric wires, which are often placed by private companies without due regard to the effectiveness and safety of the fire service.

In a number of places the municipal lighting system is run in connection with the public water plant, and often, as the Mayor of Dunkirk has declared in respect to his city, "a great saving comes from the city's owning and operating both plants. No extra labor is required, but a lineman. The same engineers, firemen and superintendents operate both plants, and the same boiler power is used."

If the federation or union of services included the whole group of public utilities the economies would be greatly increased.

Manifestly it would not due to unite the street railways, gas and electric plants, water service, police and fire departments, etc., under private ownership, but under public ownership with public ownership of the government along with the other monopolies, it would be safe.

This principle of federation, co-ordination, consolidation, underlies the economy and success of our trust and combines, and the sooner and more fully it is applied to public services under proper governmental conditions the better it will be for all of us.

Just think of the one item—a very important item—of the continual tearing up of the streets. First the gas company tears up the street, and now a few weeks after the gas folks got through the street railways are tearing it up again.

There is no co-ordination among the companies and each in succession upheaves the stones or the asphalt whenever it pleases, instead of all the companies doing their work in a given street at the same time and, so far as possible, for the sake of economy and the public convenience.

This point is so well put by the Washington Star that I quote a part for illustration and illumination:

They took a little gravel,
And they took a little tar,
With various ingredients
Imported from afar.
They hammered it and rolled it,
And when they went away
They said they had a pavement
That would last for many a day.
But they came with picks and mauls
To lay a water main;
And they called the asphalt workmen
To put it back again.
To run a railway cable
They took it up some more;
And they put it back again,
Just where it was before.
They took it up for conduits
To run the telephone;
And then they put it back again
As hard as any stone.
They took it up for wires,
To feed the electric light,
And then they put it back again,
Which was no more than right.
It's a very handsome pavement;
A credit to the town;
But they're always diggin' of it up
Or puttin' of it down.

Every reader can imagine other advantages that will be derived from the co-ordination of public utilities.

Is it not worth while in every way to municipalize these services and unite them under a management aiming at the single beneficent purpose of serving the public interest?

Note—Lesson XIII. in the series by Professor Parsons, showing how Detroit has saved $1,000,000 by municipal ownership of one street lighting plant, appeared as an illustrated article on page 9 in the BOSTON AMERICAN of last Saturday, October 21.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

Ward ..... City .....

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Municipal Ownership League of the city in which I reside. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the municipal ownership of public utilities. I believe that city lighting plants to supply the needs of cities and of the citizens as well is one object to be attained.

The attempt now being made to elect a Legislature which will pass measures permitting the establishment of an electric railway monopoly in Massachusetts and granting exclusive franchises to a favored syndicate shows the necessity of a prompt and concerted movement for public ownership by all citizens, irrespective of party.

Name .....

Street Address .....

Cut this out, sign it and mail it to the Secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 80 Summer street.

Little Editorials from the People

WANTS MORE EDITORIALS

W. R. Hearst, Editor of BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am greatly interested in the editorials which appear in the AMERICAN. It seems to me that the most important thing in the world to-day is for the common laboring man to learn how he is preyed upon and swindled by the trusts, lawmakers, etc. I believe this is absolutely necessary before our country can be freed from the grasp of graft and unpunished criminals.

When the public awoke to the fact that the great insurance companies were completely in the control of felons and jail birds, the demand for such editorials as the AMERICAN'S is greatly increased. Now, instead of only a column on these subjects, why not give us a page, or, better still, two pages?

Why not tell us that the trusts, the trust companies, the railroads, etc., are operated by a worse gang of thieves than the insurance grafters and for the same purpose. Tell us that our interests are not represented at Washington by the men our votes send there so we have no voice in making the laws under which we are obliged to live. Explain to us that our present convulsions of graft are largely due to a few political tricksters (not statesmen), who kept us divided at the ballot box.

There are many such things as the above that need to be explained and re-explained. I think you would make no mistake by enlarging your editorial space.

AUBURN.